



Wilkins speaks; 1000 graduate

By Jane E. Hickey
On May 24, 1977, Providence College awarded 701 degrees to members of the Class of 1977 at its fifty-ninth annual Commencement exercises in the Providence Civic Center. In addition, 236 graduate degrees were conferred and 79 students in the School of Continuing Education received degrees.

Roy Wilkins, former executive director of the NAACP addressed

the class and the 5000 friends and relatives of the graduates who attended the ceremony. Wilkins also received an honorary degree as a Doctor of Social Science.

In his low-key address, Wilkins charged the graduates with the responsibility of continuing progress in the area of civil rights which previous generations strove for so diligently. He spoke of the potential role of the university in this area.

Wilkins said, "The university has a choice, of course. It can seek to train scholars devoid of ethics, indifferent to social change movements; callous to morality. Or, it can provide students with the intellectual tools necessary to understand the world, to help make democracy work, to make our dreams for equality and freedom come true."

He went on to enumerate the civil rights problems of past generations which still plague us in the present and concluded, "It will be up to this generation to solve the problems of racial injustice and to build a new nation with a new spirit. Our survival as a race of people is at stake."

The ceremony itself was
(Continued on Page 3)



Rat expanding

The Rathskellar, PC's cozy but often overcrowded pub is about to be enlarged. In agreement with a study provided by the Student Congress, Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P. began to take bids to decide whether the job will be done by PC's own maintenance or whether an outside agency would be employed. Duffy said that PC's own staff is preferred.

The backroom of the Rat will be extended into what is presently the ROTC Map Room. It was originally intended to occupy what is presently The Cowl Office but this move would be financially unfeasible due to the added expense of relocating The Cowl.

Work done on the addition will not impede orientation programs and the renovation is slated to be completed by September.

The addition will contain a small bar with three taps exclusively for beer. It will have less elaborate tables and chairs than the rest of the room and will comfortably accommodate 60 people, thus bringing the Rat's capacity up to 220. There is also a possibility of the installation of a television set if desired.

The main objective of this renovation is to alleviate the frequent long waiting lines that become a particular problem on the weekends.

Frosh over limit; College not worried

By Steve Maurano
Despite the fact student leaders were assured that the size of the Class of 1981 would be limited to 800, current figures record the number of incoming freshmen as 912. Various College officials, however, view the situation as one in which there is no cause for alarm.

The budget for next year is based on a projected number of 800 freshmen students according to Rev. Alan Milmore, O.P., assistant to the president. The

figure of 800 was arrived at after considering available dormitory space and monetary considerations (i.e. the amount of tuition money that the freshman class would bring in).

Father Milmore confirmed the fact that Father Peterson had indeed met with Student Congress leaders and told them that although next year's tuition would rise to \$3152, the increase was necessary due to the fact that the college was limiting the

(Continued on Page 3)

Thompson in running for N.J. post?

By Frank Fortin

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, a teacher at Providence College for the last 28 years and academic vice president for the last 12 years, may be under consideration for the presidency of Seton Hall University, it was confirmed this week.

Thomson said early this week that he had been contacted by Seton Hall in their search for president, but he said that discussions have not proceeded beyond that point.

Gene Collins, director of public relations at the South Orange, N.J., university, said that the list of potential candidates has been narrowed down to four by a search committee.

"I wouldn't be sure if your man is one of them," he said, "But I know that there are lay people involved." If a lay person is chosen president, he would be the first lay president in the university's 120-year history.

The new president will take an office vacated when Seton Hall's last president, Rev. Thomas Fay, died last October 27.

Collins said that the last interview by the search committee was last Friday, June 10. The committee will then send those

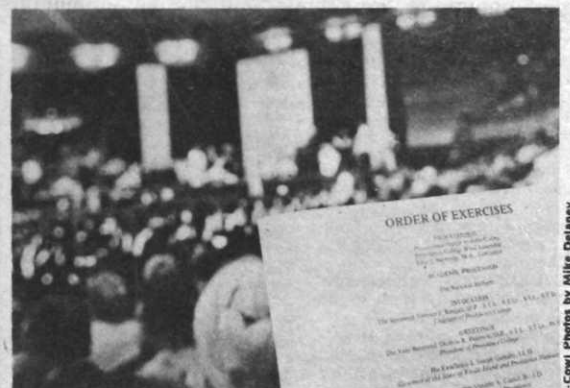
See V.P. Page 6



Dr. Paul van K. Thompson



Top: Roy Wilkins, left, shakes hands with Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College, after receiving an honorary degree. Bottom: the view from the upper deck.



Cowl Photos by Mike Delaney

"Education is like a sword; it has a double-edge. It can reinforce and foster prejudice and superstition or it can free people of such myths. The hope is that universities and schools will choose to free people of handicaps and promote human communication and ideals."

Roy Wilkins

Decision on law school tabled until 'early fall'

By Frank Fortin

A decision on whether to institute a law school at Providence College has been postponed until "early fall at the very latest," according to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of PC. Father Peterson had hoped to bring the law school matter to the Corporation agenda for its meeting this June 29, but last week he decided against it.

"All reports weren't in until the end of May," said Father Peterson. "The Student Congress report, which was excellent, wasn't finished until the reading

period (May 11), and the Faculty Senate report wasn't in until late in the year."

Therefore, rather than rush into the meeting, Father Peterson said he preferred to allow all Corporation members to hear all points of view and have time to think about the decision's ramifications.

Father Peterson called the decision on the viability of the law school a "complicated question." He said that at least one member of the President's Council (a non-legislative ad-

visory group) has changed his mind about the law school—he decided against it, after initially favoring it.

"Everyone should be given a fair hearing on this matter who has some stake in this question," he stated. "And we are going to have to take a special session" to discuss the matter.

The regular Corporation meeting at mid-year usually has as its main item on the agenda the consideration of the budget for the next fiscal year.

Father Peterson contended, "The budget always takes a lot of time. It is the main item on the agenda. Last time it took two hours to work on it, and this was even after the financial committee made its report. You see, everyone has a right to question anything on that budget."

Father Peterson said, "I really haven't made up my own mind" whether a law school is feasible for Providence College. "Theoretically, it's a good idea, but I don't know whether we can financially pull it off."

He said, "It must be financially self-sustaining in its own right." The president has indicated that he has received a number of promises from several people that if PC were to announce the establishment of a law school, at least one person would automatically donate \$500,000.

Father Peterson said there are a number of smaller pledges, but the problem is, "What do you do after the starting costs? It would cost two and one-half to three million to start the law school, but the follow-up money would

(Continued on Page 3)

Inside

Senior Awards P2

A New Report
Card P5

The News and
Sports Years in
Review PGS 12&14

50 things every
freshman should
know P10

News

Seniors honored for academic success

On Sunday, May 22, members of the Class of 1977 were recognized for the academic achievements of their college careers at an awards presentation in '64 Hall.

The class oration was given by its president, Frank Vollero, who discussed the academic, athletic and social growth that he felt he experienced in the course of a PC education. He concluded with the following quote from President Abraham Lincoln, "To this place and the people in it, I owe everything. I bid you an affectionate farewell."

The following special awards were then presented:

Catholic Business Education Award - certificates of merit for outstanding scholarship: Management - Bruce O'Rourke; Accounting - Joseph Hanly.

John J. Gula '59 Award - Granted by Frances L. Gula in honor of her son to the highest ranking senior in the department of business administration - Christopher Virgulak.

Wall Street Journal Award - For excellence in the Investments course - John Killian.

Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants Award - Certificate of merit for the highest mark in the National Accounting Achievement Test - John Killian.

Hagan Award - Granted by James G. and Joseph H. Hagan in memory of their father to a senior who is planning to enter social work, probation, or the correctional field, and who in the estimation of the administration and faculty, exemplified to a high degree the learning, character, and resourcefulness expected of the true Providence College student - Michael Mancusi.

Leonard Award - For excellence in drama - Nicholas Walker.

Alumni Award - To the senior who contributed the most to the College - Brian Burke.

Father Hickey Science Award - Granted by Francis X. Asselin and James P. McNamee for individual and academic excellence in undergraduate studies in the field of science - Lisa Daddabbo.

Pell Award - Awarded for excellence in United States history by Senator Pell-John Houlihan, Jr.

The Cornelius P. Forster Award - Awarded for excellence in European History - Brian Burke.

The John P. Donohue Award - Awarded for excellence in English - Diane Ducharme.

Labor Relations Award - Given to the student who has achieved the highest degree of scholastic excellence in the field of labor relations - Nora Gallagher.

The Vincent C. Dore Award - In recognition of dedication to community service especially in working with young people - John Adams.

Alumni Awards - Poetry - Marion Hague; Prose - Michael Woody.

Participation in the Arts Honors Program - Margaret Belliveau, Paul Boman, Michelle Caouette, Diane Ducharme, Mary Fecteau, Suzanne Fournier, Paul Langhammer, Debra Martino, Patricia Moran, Michael Woody.

The following students graduated with cum laude distinctions:

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
SUMMA CUM LAUDE**
Mark S. Abate Brian P. McNulty
Joseph F. Amaral Christopher F. Virgulak
Elise M. Coletta

**BACHELOR OF ARTS
SUMMA CUM LAUDE**
Stephen J. Avila Suzanne J. Fournier
Angela M. Carcone Kathleen J. Harrington
Thomas J. Casserly Barbara J. Mazzoli
Harriet L. Coleman Jaye E. Morency
Marcellino G. D'Ambrosio Jeffrey A. Ortoliva

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
MAGNA CUM LAUDE**
Diane J. Ducharme Frank S. Salmalin
Mary E. Fecteau Bruce M. Soares
Michael M. Woody

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
MAGNA CUM LAUDE**
Michael V. Antworth John F. Gibbons
Karen M. Aubin Linda M. Harris
Robert J. Baldwin Joseph E. Hanly
Bryan V. Boffi John J. Iwuc
Michelle D. Caouette John F. Killian
John T. Capetta Henry J. Krause
Nancy J. Coletta Anne M. LaFerriere
Joseph M. D'Adamo Frederick J. Mason, III
Joseph J. England Douglas J. Mullen
Joseph A. Finlan Bruce J. O'Rourke
Stephen P. Francasio David C. Petrecca
Karen S. Ganong Mary Prochniak

**BACHELOR OF ARTS
MAGNA CUM LAUDE**
David C. Andrade William A. Humphrey
Lawrence A. Augustus, Jr. Deborah A. Iacono

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
CUM LAUDE**
Margaret M. Belliveau Robert G. Leeds
Paul V. Boman Lauretta A. Linardo
Paul G. Charpentier Michael A. Mancusi
Grace M. Coffey Robert J. Marcello
Edward J. Cox, II James P. Marusak
Charles J. Donahue Elizabeth M. Mercurio
Karen M. Fiore Janet B. O'Malley
Kevin R. Fissette James R. Nielson
Joyce M. Fullerton Kenneth P. Provencher
Rosemarie Funtsch Barbara A. Quinlan
Elizabeth A. Fusco Michael Silvia
Robert M. Grande Robert J. Soito
Marc R. Granier Nicholas P. Walker
Gerard A. Hebert

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
CUM LAUDE**
Nance L. Allaho Robert F. Larkin
Paul R. Brown Michael J. Malone
John B. Buccilanti Carl A. Massaro, Jr.
Phyllis P. Cardillo Ronald J. Morlon
Patricia A. Cocozza Joyce C. Nero
Kevin J. Corbett Lynn A. Nocera
Kenneth M. Dacunya John V. Oliverio
Lisa A. Daddabbo Robert R. Palotzel
Mark R. Dezio Leonard F. Pansa
Alan A. DiSpirito William J. Polvin
Robert J. Dwyer Kevin F. Roubert
Mary E. Fish James M. Saul
Henry C. Foley William W. St. Vincent, Jr.
Christopher P. Ga Janet M. Summerville
Sbarro
Richard G. Guay Gina J. Terracciano
Alan J. Jacobs Anthony A. Valentino, Jr.
William P. Kelly John P. Zaleski
James T. Kenney, Jr. Stephen R. Zito

**BACHELOR OF ARTS
CUM LAUDE**
Mark W. Ackerman Paul R. Lescault
Richard A. Balzano Catherine A. Little
Elizabeth A. Bilodeau Joseph D. Loggion
Christopher G. Bishop Marlene E. Macduffy
Carol A. Bolsoneau Sharon A. Madden
Lillian A. Bosco John F. Marshall
Brian P. Burke Kevin L. McCarthy
Peter J. Caron Marilyn F. McGair
Nancy L. Celic Theresa M. McInnis
Deirdre A. Condon Joseph J. Menino
Raymond F. Cooney James P. Monahan, Jr.
Michael A. Cuddy Steven A. Moretti
John D. DaPonte Irene P. Murphy
Nancy A. Davidson Maureen E. Nammoun
Angela A. Dias Michael S. Nassaney
Robert J. DeLoach Joseph C. Salvadore
Louise A. Harrison Denise M. Scotti
Gale E. Henry Jon C. Shannon
John J. Houlihan, Jr. James M. Staron
Daniel J. Kimbar

Distinctions were also awarded to those who attained the highest averages in each of their respective departments:

Anthropology - Michael Mancusi

Art History - Theodore Lodi

Studio Art - Lisa Duhaime

Biology - Elise Coletta

Business Accounting - John Killian

Business Management - Karen Ganong and Robert Baldwin

Chemistry - Michael Antworth

Economics - Rose Pelletier

Education - Barbara Quinlan

English - Diane Ducharme

General Social Studies - James Nielson

Health Services Administration - George Hannouch

History - James Casserly

Humanities - Marcellino D'Ambrosio

Mathematics - Harriet Coleman and Mary Fecteau

Modern Languages - Loretta Leonardo

Music - Kenneth Baleman

Philosophy - Frank Salmani

Political Science - Angela Carcone

Psychology - Jeffrey Ortoliva

Religion - Dave Andrade

Sociology - Michael Mancusi

Theatre - Nicholas Walker

Immediately following the

presentation of awards, Dr. Francis Hanley addressed the gathering with his infamous light-hearted wit. He rendered a potpourri of quotes appropriate to the occasion, all centering around the theme that throughout life there are many progressions from stage to stage, many beginnings.

The graduates then proceeded to the Grotto for the Baccalaureate Mass, celebrated by Archbishop Kenneth Angell. Rev. John Reid, O.P., gave a typically appropriate homily in which he stressed, "Each of you has an incommunicable genius which, combined with the independence and blessing of knowing Christ, enables you to develop your potential for the world which sorely needs your genius. Go in truth. Live free. Live courageously. Bring Christ to the world. Then you'll smile and look back on the day you began."

In considering the seniors who were commended, it is interesting to note that for the second year in a row, the five highest ranking students were women. Angela Carcone and Marcellino D'Ambrosio shared the highest rank in class. Carcone majored in political science and will attend Harvard Law School in September. D'Ambrosio, who was a humanities major, will continue working with the Spanish-speaking Apostolate of the Diocese of Providence.

Elise Coletta, a biology major, ranked second in the class. She will attend the Pritzker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago in September.

Barbara Mazzoli Lennon, a sociology major, placed third. She plans to pursue graduate work in Germany where she and her husband, George, will live. He will begin serving as a U.S. Army second-lieutenant near Nuremberg.

The fourth highest rank is held by Jaye Morency, who combined majors in modern language and business finance and is presently seeking a position in banking in R.I. Finally, Mary Fecteau, a math major, placed fifth. A participant in the 1975-76 Providence-in-Europe program, she spent her junior year in Fribourg, Switzerland. In September, she will begin graduate studies in computer science at URI.

Obituary: Junior Paul Farley dies of car crash injuries

Paul Farley, a junior at Providence College, died last month after suffering injuries in a two-car collision in East Providence.

Farley worked for Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs for two years and operated a volunteer internship program at PC. The program placed college students into volunteer positions in areas related to their career choice.

Farley, a resident of 385 Lincoln Avenue in Warwick, served in the U.S. Army in Germany for two years after graduating from East Providence High School in 1970. Following his army stint, he enrolled at Rhode Island Junior College. He graduated from there

Housing office: rooms for rent

By Kathryn Delsignore

The Dillon Club of Providence College, which is a commuter organization, also plays an important role in finding off-campus housing for PC residents.

During the school year the Housing Committee, run by Anne Garofolini keeps a list of available off-campus housing for residents wishing to find apartments. The Housing Committee hears of apartments by placing an ad in the Providence newspapers three times a year. Individuals who have apartments or rooms to rent see this ad and call the Dillon Club office. In turn, Garofolini mails housing cards to the landlords which they fill in and mail back to the Dillon Club Office. These cards contain the following information: monthly rent, utilities, pets, location, whether the apartment is on a bus line, and whether the landlord wants males or females to occupy his apartment.

Garofolini said that the Dillon Club tries to take apartments within a five-mile radius of PC but they will not refuse landlords' requests for cards if their apartments are further away.

Students interested in finding an apartment or room should go to the Dillon Club Office where a file on available off-campus housing is kept. This file, according to Garofolini, has apartments listed under "furnished," "unfurnished," or "rooms." The latter refers to individuals having one room in their homes to rent. Phone and other privileges are discussed between landlord and student. Interested students can go to the Dillon Club Office and take information from the housing cards and make appointments with landlords to see the apartments.

In reference to the airing of complaints Garofolini said, "We don't have the power to handle complaints by landlords or students because the housing cards are signed by the landlord. We are just a go-between for the person looking for a room or apartment and one who has some place to rent." Garofolini feels that an off-campus housing office should be established because, "There is no way for us to really know what the apartments look like. There should be people to go out and look for and look at them because response to newspaper ads is sometimes slow."

Student Affairs allocates \$300 to the Dillon Club Housing Committee, most of which goes for the ads, postage, and housing cards.

"The Housing Committee keeps a list of available off-campus housing for residents wishing to find apartments."

Garofolini feels there should be a separate office, also part of the Dillon Club, so more time could be devoted to increasing the services to help the students.

PC's summer program of finding apartments for students, the majority of whom are incoming freshman and transfers, is slightly different. Cheryl Groccia, president of the Dillon Club, is in charge of this aspect and works through the admissions office at PC. She learns of apartments in the following ways: from the Dillon Club housing list which would entail calling landlords to make sure of the availability of the apartments; by writing letters to the landlords from last summer to see if they still have available space or if they know of anyone who does; and from the newspaper.

Groccia said that a booklet is being printed and will be available to the freshman and transfer students. This booklet contains useful material such as information about the area and what the students can expect in the way of rooms and apartments, explanations of leases and contracts, the meal plan (the students in apartments or rooms can eat on campus), and information about residing on campus in January.

Students that have been put on the waiting list for on campus residence are sent a letter by the admissions office, advising them to contact Groccia and to begin seeking off-campus residence.

Another service the summer off-campus housing service provides, according to Groccia, is helping students who have found apartments find other students to live with them. The students are encouraged either to find a roommate at orientation or to leave their name with Groccia and she puts them in contact with others looking for roommates.

Anyone with questions on off-campus housing and anyone with apartments or rooms to rent should, contact Cheryl Groccia, in care of the PC admissions office, during the summer and Anne Garofolini, head of the Dillon Club housing committee, in the Dillon Club office once school begins.



Paul Farley



1,016 get sheepskins

(Continued from Page 1)

uneventful, save a moment of special recognition when Dennis Brady, a blind member of the Class of 1977 was applauded as he received his degree. The remaining 700 degrees, including two posthumous degrees to the families of Mary Bevilacqua and Sarah Clifford who were tragically killed in car accidents during the year, were presented in rapid succession and were followed by the graduate and continuing education degrees.

The six candidates for honorary degrees, however, represented a wider variety of backgrounds than in past years. In addition to Wilkins' Doctor of Social Science, the Most Reverend Jean Jadot, Titular Archbishop of Zuri and Apostolic Delegate in the US received a Doctor of Laws degree for his apostolic work worldwide.

Helen Frances Cavanaugh, a

Top: Bp. Louis Gelineau conferring one of the over 1000 degrees. Center: Senior Kathy Liebfried beams as the alphabetical top of the class prepares for the opening ceremonies. Bottom: the front of the procession makes it's way across the civic center floor.

member of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph Hospital and past president of PC's Veridames received a Doctor of Humanitarian Service degree for her service to the Providence community. Stephen J. Ryan Jr., M.D., professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine received a Doctor of Science degree for his significant contributions in his field.

Reverend Thomas McGlynn, O.P., author and renowned sculptor, was awarded a Doctor of Fine Arts degree for his writings and artworks which are recognized worldwide. Michael A. Gammino, Jr., President of Columbus National Bank of R.I. and active promoter of human rights received a Doctor of Business Administration degree.

Other guests of honor included Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci; Paul Pisano, president of

the PC Alumni Association; and R.I. Governor J. Joseph Garrahy whose brief address stressed the active role PC has played in the state and expressed the hope that the resources and talents which the graduates had developed during their college careers would be directed back into the state. The Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau was also present and assisted in the presentation of the degrees.

The Commencement exercises provided the climax to a week of activities which included various cookouts and a day long excursion to Block Island. On Friday, the traditional Commencement Ball was held once again in the slightly crowded but pleasant atmosphere of the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Mass. Sunday saw the presentation of awards and Monday night was Parents' Night, a buffet and evening of entertainment for the graduates and their families.

Law school vote postponed 'til fall

(Continued from Page 1)

have to come from sources not otherwise committed to the College."

The president of PC said that when the Corporation convenes for its special meeting later this year, he will then make a personal recommendation. "It just wouldn't be a yes or no. It would include all the reasons why and why not--whether we should

have a law school."

Special Corporation meetings are not unusual. Two recent special meetings included the meeting to sell the Elmhurst property on Smith Street in November, 1975, and a meeting to enlarge the Corporation to include one more student voting member in December, 1976.

Class of 1981 may number 900

(Continued from Page 1)

size of the freshman class to "around 800 students."

However, Father Milmore says the figure of 912 is deceiving. He says that Michael Backes, director of admissions, told him that although 912 people have been accepted, the attrition rate (number of people who decide not to attend, fail, or transfer) should bring the number back down to between 800 and 825. Backes was unavailable for comment.

Father Milmore stressed the fact that the College must insure at least 800 freshman students or run into a deficit financial situation next year. He said the fact that 912 were accepted insures that the College will have those necessary 800 freshmen.

Father Milmore said that he does not think the situation of campus crowding will hurt operations next year. He stated that there is an attrition rate in the upper classes also, and he cited preregistration as an example; 742 out of 760 seniors preregistered, and 929 out of 981 sophomores also signed up for courses, leaving a total of 70 students who might not be coming back for fall classes. All members of the junior classes preregistered, a fact which Father Milmore found to be quite unusual.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., director of residence, echoed Father Milmore's sentiments that there is little or no cause for alarm concerning the number of freshmen accepted.

Father Heath stressed the fact that the decisions made concerning the acceptance and housing of members of the Class of 1981 were made by "reasonable and sensitive" people, and though certain situations may possibly be temporarily uncomfortable, they will not be so due to thoughtlessness or imprudence on the part of administrators.

Father Heath stated the financial need for not less than 800 freshmen and explained that there is a great deal involved in predicting the final number of freshmen who will actually reside on campus in September. As financial insurance, the College must overstock slightly.

During past summers, Father Heath remarked that at least one male and one female student cancelled each week and another 20 students, though they attended orientation, unpredictably failed to appear in September. This projected attrition is supported by the fact that 85 students cancelled during the summer of 1976.

Another problem which complicates predictions, according to Father Heath, is that of inflated grades. The problem arises when a student whose second semester mid-term grades predict his almost certain dismissal somehow manages to receive final grades which allow him to return in September. It is difficult to judge which of the failing students will leave and which will remain.

In discussing the present situation specifically, Father Heath said that extra care was taken concerning the housing of women students. At present, there are no more than eight women residents in excess of the number of beds and these will very certainly be given permanent accommodations within the first 48 hours of first semester.

The men's situation, however, is admittedly less comfortable. There are approximately 40 men presently in excess of the number of available beds. Father Heath felt that in September, approximately 15 and a maximum of 20 of these men might have to be placed temporarily into quadrupled quarters.

Father Heath stressed that in dealing with a resident population of approximately 1750, the administration is dealing with 1750 free wills and sets of circumstances. It is fiscally responsible for the maintenance of the College, yet it recognizes its obligation to do so while respecting the rights of each individual student.

Father Heath also explained that while last year the Admissions Office established a policy of stand-bys (students who were notified that there were no beds for them at present but that housing might possibly be procured later), this year, a clear-cut administrative stand was taken. Some 45 women whose grades were attractive were told that there was "no hope" and their deposits were returned to them.

When the question of possible overcrowded classrooms arose, Father Milmore agreed that some sections of DWC or other courses with a large number of sections were indeed overcrowded.

But he felt that in some cases, this is due to the fact that students often attend the section of their choice rather than the section that they were assigned to. Hence, this causes an exaggerated situation when considering those classes that were thought to be overcrowded and had far too many people in them.

Dr. Rene Fortin director of the DWC program commented that although the program will probably be operating with the largest overall enrollment ever, he does not foresee any particular problems in the coming year. Last year's freshman class of 1050 was accommodated in DWC 101-102 and should be equally well accommodated as sophomores. Since this year's class will be smaller, there are no foreseeable problems in accommodating them equally well.

Cheryl Groccia, coordinator of the off-campus housing office finds the present situation slightly worse than last year because "there just don't seem to be many apartments available off-campus that are within a reasonable distance."

Groccia deals with a wide variety of students through the off-campus housing office since it is consulted both by in-coming freshmen who cannot be housed on campus and upperclassmen who have chosen to move off.

How many freshmen will eventually attend Providence College this fall? Father Milmore feels that no one will really know for sure until around October 1 when all tuition bills have been paid and class rosters finalized.

Cow Photos by Mike Delaney

The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935

member of Associated Collegiate Press

Editor's memo

To the surprise of many and the disappointment of a few The Cowl summer special has once again returned. This edition of the paper has a twofold purpose; first, to wrap up the last few late breaking stories of the school year, including commencement, and give a retrospective look at this year's top events; and second, to give the incoming freshmen a sneak preview of what the regular Cowl looks like prior to their arrival here, and through a special pullout section (Pages 7-10) familiarize them with some of the major organizations on campus.

This issue of The Cowl is reaching more students and their families than any other edition we put out, and I hope all those who receive it will find it worthwhile reading.

To sacrifice an entire summer weekend and spend it in the lower level of a student union that at this particular time of year resembles in many ways a mortuary, slaving over typewriters and layout sheets, is a task I find no less than a qualification for sainthood.

Therefore, I extend my sincere thanks to all those who made the pilgrimage to Providence to lend a hand in this effort of Cowl production.

In addition to the long-standing members of the editorial board, who need no specific acknowledgement from either me here or the community, since in most people's view, they ARE The Cowl, there are several other individuals who I would like to commend.

There are our two new editors, Dave Amaral and Jane Hickey, who by and large were the backbone of this issue. It seems unclear to me now how this newspaper ever got along without them.

Peggy Brodeur, our copy person-staff and of late staff librarian was also indispensable as an overall help and reliable mainstay of movement of rough copy into final print.

John Mullaney, the general manager of WDOM lent his much needed and much appreciated services to the sports department.

As a final note, I am personally grateful to Father Jack McMahon, O.P., our advisor for his continual support and advice. Without his understanding of the staffs' intentions, and confidence in them, this issue probably never would have gotten off the ground.

So thanks again to everyone, have a good and restful summer, and we'll see you in the fall.

Michael J. Delaney
Editor



Graduation say requested

The basic purpose of commencement exercises is to honor graduating seniors for the completion of a prescribed curriculum. Because commencement is for the students, The Cowl feels that the members of the senior class should have a stronger voice in the planning and preparation of the graduation exercises.

Presently, there is a commencement committee with membership open to all seniors. Basically, this group plans all the peripheral commencement activities, such as the boat ride, the commencement ball and the senior picnic.

But this group has no official say in the actual decisions that are made about the location of the commencement ceremony, awarding of honors degrees and the selection of the commencement speaker. We feel that this in itself is absurd, being that graduation exercises are the most important part of commencement week.

The group that makes the major decisions is a committee appointed by the president. The membership of this assembly consists of only two students out of a total of approximately 15. We

wonder why there are so few students on a committee that plans an event for the students.

Basically it was this committee that railroaded the class of 1976 into a Civic Center graduation. Although the ceremony wasn't as bad as many had predicted, the students overwhelmingly preferred the Grotto.

It was also this committee that chose Richard Riley, the president of Firestone Company, to deliver the commencement address in 1975 and Roy Wilkins, retiring president of the NAACP, to deliver this year's commencement address.

We feel that both these speakers were rather undynamic and uninteresting. It is true that Wilkins was not the committee's first choice, but in light of the speakers that other area colleges secured, such as Admiral Stansfield Turner at Bryant, Archibald Cox at Wheaton, and Leonard Woodcock at URI, PC could have done a little bit better.

We do not mean to infer that if this committee were loaded with students we would have secured Jimmy Carter to speak. Nevertheless, according to a

former member of this committee, many good speakers were not considered if certain people felt they were too controversial.

It does not seem fair that the students are denied a potentially interesting, intelligent and dynamic speaker because an administrator may disagree with his philosophy. In fact, the mere notion that administrators can wield so much disproportionate power in regards to the final decision of the speaker seems to be the crux of the problem. Especially in light of the fact that there are a vast number of highly qualified individuals who would be adequately suited for an honorary degree and be at the same time an entertaining and interesting speaker.

We do not mean to condemn the committee, as it most likely feels that it is making the best decision for the entire community. Indeed, they have secured some good speakers in past years, such as Elliott Richardson and Art Buchwald. But we do feel that more students should be given an official vote and hope that these students be vociferous at the meetings while extolling the students' point of view.

activities." Well, all we can say is, hindsight is 20-20.

Therefore, we ask all the incoming freshmen to look back on their high school careers and consider how they could have improved them. If you feel it was satisfying and fulfilling, conduct yourself the same way while at PC and you will probably be very happy.

If you have regrets about high school, don't make the same mistakes in college. Look at it this way: you're being given a second chance. Most people don't know about your past accomplishments and failures. They just care about what you do while you are here; so make the most of it.

These students should encourage suggestions from all their fellow classmates and relay them to the other members of the committee. If a good suggestion

is not accepted because some feel it is too controversial, the students should remind the other members just who is graduating.

THE COWL

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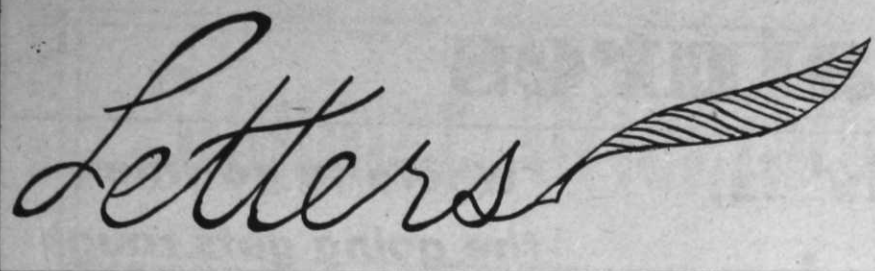
College is your second chance: Get involved

"Get involved." Please don't stop here; keep reading. We're not going to give you a sermon about all the exciting things that happen at PC. We won't tell you how foolish you are not to join every club you possibly can. We will not lead you to believe that PC is a heaven on earth with everything you could possibly want right at your fingertips.

Nevertheless, you can't sit back on your laurels and expect things to happen. Unless you

make a conscious effort to join campus organizations, participate in intramurals or just plain socialize most likely you will feel like an alien in the community to which you belong. You will be unidentifiable and unknown to a vast majority of your classmates. If this happens, you can expect your college years to be mediocre at best.

There are probably a lot of recent graduates who are now saying, "I should have gotten involved in more campus ac-



Editorial 'replete with inaccuracies'

Dear Editor:
I read with interest an editorial in the April 27 edition of *The Cowl* that claimed that the Providence College Disciplinary Board lacked objectivity. No instrument of the hand of man can claim complete impartiality, but the author of the report has presented a picture replete with inaccuracies and misunderstandings about the purpose, the procedures, and the penalties of the Board.

The purpose of the Board is to hear charges of significant violations of College regulations referred to it by the administration. Most cases are brought by either the director of residence or the director of student affairs. Any impartial examination of the records of the Board during my six-year tenure as chairman would reveal that the decisions reached by the members differ more often than they agree with the recommendations of the referring party.

I reiterate that the Board has not and was never meant to exist simply to endorse the judgment of the referring administrator about a student's guilt or a penalty if guilt is affirmed. To claim that "the Board follows Father Heath's recommendations nine times out of 10" is patent inaccuracy.

The editorial contained allegations that the procedures of the Board were deficient in respect to the time it took to hear cases and in respect to its

handling of evidence. Under my chairmanship the Board has always insisted on a full airing of the substance and circumstances of the charge. We have done this primarily to insure that the student's right to a fair hearing is protected. We would rather take the time to hear the charge in its entirety than to render a decision based on incomplete knowledge.

In the presentation of evidence, the Board is not bound by the rules of evidence prevailing in the civil courts. Both substantial and circumstantial evidence may be introduced. The Board members are well aware of the difference between the two. Normally a decision upholding the charge is based on substantial evidence. Occasionally, the weight of circumstantial evidence is so great that a guilty decision is rendered on it alone. And I might add that in the civil court system circumstantial evidence may be the basis for a guilty verdict.

The editorial also considered the question of penalties. Since I am bound by the rule of confidentiality not to discuss the details of specific cases, I may not address myself to the penalties assessed in the cases cited in the article. I may say that the account is highly inaccurate since it reports only some of the considerations that led to the penalties described.

The editorial implied that

precedent should be the only guide in arriving at a penalty. While precedent is usually a factor, the Board also considers such matters as the student's previous record of infractions, especially those in the category of the current violation, the good of the community, the student's willingness to admit the violation if the evidence against him is considerable, the nature of the violation, the class year of the student in relation to the status of co-defendants, the student's recognition of the gravity of his offense, and his willingness to abide by the regulation in the future.

The editorial's suggestions that mandatory penalties be stated and applied is one that the Board would question. Mandatory penalties are two-edged swords that may not operate in the best interest of the student. The Board loses its freedom to assess a lesser penalty when circumstances incline the Board to do so.

The Disciplinary Board welcomes thoughtful and critical appraisals of its work from all sectors of the campus community. The editorial did not perform that service. Rather it did a great disservice to the members of the Board who devote long hours to cases. It did not advance the ideal of just treatment of those who have been charged with failing to observe reasonable regulations framed with the security and the tranquility of the people of Providence College in mind.

Very truly yours,
Paul F. O'Malley
Chairman
Committee on Discipline

A satire: Four years in the life of Aristotle Theodocius

By Richard Ratcliffe
Aristotle Theodocius arrived at PC four years ago ready for the Bohemian college existence he had dreamed of while in high school. He figured after one year on campus he'd move in with some cute little number who could do the cooking and, well, whatever else he had in mind. He wanted to meet a lot of different people with different ideas to broaden his perspectives. Aristotle didn't care what they were like as long as they were slightly eccentric. His philosophy was, let everyone do his own thing.

To portray the intellectual image he hoped to achieve, Aristotle spent the summer reading Nietzsche, Tolkien, Thoreau, Erica Jong and Germaine Greer.

When he came to PC his wardrobe consisted of a dozen pairs of brand new farmer jeans, a collection of flannel shirts and a pair of L.L. Bean shoes. Aristotle put the jeans through the wash 50 times and then sewed patches on them even though the pants didn't have any holes. To achieve the worn look he also cut the sleeves of his flannel shirts and hired his next door neighbor to walk through the mud with his shoes. He said he didn't want to put on any airs or lead anyone to believe he bought new clothes for school.

Aristotle entered PC as a philosophy major to, as he put it, "become intellectually stimulated." He said, "I have no

use for the money-grubbing plastic realities of the bourgeoisie and that is why I'm majoring in philosophy; it's impractical, fun and different."

Well, after commencement exercises I spoke with Aristotle Theodocius, who was adorned in a blue blazer, white shirt and tie complete with a tie bar, grey flannel pants and tasseled Bass Weejun loafers.

When asked what he would be doing next year, Aristotle replied, "Making thirteen-five and after that hopefully my age." When I tried to ascertain the type of job he landed, he replied, "Does it really matter as long as I get the paycheck on Friday? But if you really must know I will be working for the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst in New York."

Asked why he switched his major to accounting, Aristotle replied, "I was tired of generalities. I wanted to learn what it is all about and that is how to account for money."

Theodocius also added that besides his job he will be doing volunteer work at the New York office of the Anita Bryant Crusade to Save Our Children. He is also a member of the Catholic Book Burning League of Questionable Literature.

When asked about the past literary works he read, such as *Tropic of Cancer*, *Female Eunuch* and *Fear of Flying*, which were recently purged by the CBBL, he answered, "When I read that filth I was just a snotty college kid looking for something

socially relevant. Well, now that I've graduated, I realize the only thing that's relevant is your income."

When questioned about his membership in a discriminatory society, Aristotle Theodocius got very angry and retorted, "Mr. Ratcliffe, that really shows how immature you are. I hate all these pseudo-liberals crying for equal this and equal that. Hey, if you don't fit the mold, you don't belong."

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counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

A report card

Students get grades and faculty members get evaluated. Little else is graded around here, so by hocking an idea from *Time* magazine (and simultaneously thinking of a way to review the year), here goes:

Student Congress--B: Last year's Student Congress did a wonderful job of recovering from two years of inactivity and complacency, by reviving under the rather surprisingly strong leadership of Steve Sanford. The Annie street problem, amnesty, etc., were all confronted by Congress.

The problem with previous Congresses was that they were afraid of tackling the big issues, and instead concerned themselves with irrelevancies. Result: Irrelevance to the College. It seems as if Rick Leveridge's Congress is picking up the ball from Sanford, and it looks like a good year for this group is in store.

Board of Governors (BOG)--A: Bruce Springsteen was only one example of a very good year for the BOG, an organization which has fully recovered from a disastrous start six years ago. Spring Week was the best yet, and Cindy Marousis has proven that two years at the helm are better than one. Bob Gorman, her successor, is a relative newcomer, but he's backed by an able bunch.

Dillon Club--C: They didn't do anything particularly wrong, but no real steps were taken towards improvement: if anything, periodic factionalism (which seems to have subsided for now) pushed it a step back. Cheryl Groccia could bring things back on the right track, making the Dillon Club a respected organization.

Resident Board--B: This is a Gentleman's B, since much of what they did was done behind the scenes, in a sincere and many times successful effort to gain respect (lacking in previous years) from those in the Residence Office.

Fred Mason, now on the Committee on Administration (THE Big One), laid a good foundation for Tom Sheehan, the present chairman. Organization was crucially needed, and Mason did that: he re-wrote the by-laws completely.

Faculty Senate--C: Mostly based on their work on the law school. Many opinions state that the Faculty Senate was underprepared, and underrepresented when it came out with its much-publicized opposition to the law school.

I tend to agree with the opposition, but the fact remains, the Student Congress report was a fine, well-researched, and serious document which was superior to the Senate's meeting on March 30.

WDOM--A: Charlie McEntee deserves much credit, but it also goes to his board of directors, who finally realized that you've got to get away from the "WDOM C.C." atmosphere to improve; and to the administration, for finally listening to what has long been a reasonable argument--we need a good radio station, and it's not there just for fun.

Commencement Committee--B: This is a composite grade. Sub-grades are: Senior Week, B: Thursday's boat ride was too expensive, and Saturday was ordinary; Commencement Speaker, C: Roy Wilkins was theoretically a good choice, but he was an ill man up there, and spoke very poorly. He was eloquent (not stirring) 10 years ago, but today, he's a venerable statesman and little more. But, he wasn't the first choice. Commencement itself, C+: An improvement over last year, but still with little pizzazz. Baccalaureate Mass, A: A great site (The Grotto). The only problem was the lousy sound system.

The Administration (Composite Grade)--C+-B: This may not be a fair thing to do, because many different people make up the administration, and not everyone decides on everything, but I graded the group anyway.

Subordinate grades are on problems which the administration faced throughout the year. I think there were four major ones:

Annie Street and the Liquor License Problem--A: This was brewing (sorry about the pun) for four years, and the flare-up this year was inevitable. But the College handled the frequently-irrational neighbors (give them a D) very well, and the solution was fine. It could have been much worse, and the solution could rarely have been much more preferable.

Law School Discussion--A: There is a genuine attempt to think this through carefully. Fortunately, Father Peterson agrees that a hasty, uninformed decision could be dangerous.

Budget and Tuition --C+: State universities last week were refused a tuition hike for next year, and told to swallow the medicine: budget cutting. PC has decided to do that, along with the other alternative, all at once: Cut the costs and raise the income.

If the financial situation is serious enough that both methods are very necessary, then we ought to be told as much, a la President Carter's energy preaching. If the two methods don't have to be mixed, then the handling of the situation is very sloppy indeed.

Enrollment--D: The administration didn't lie to us about the larger-than-promised figure, but it sure didn't seem like they tried very hard to keep their word. You must wonder what went through their minds when this was done. My class was the first big class admitted (910 in 1974), and every year we've said that this is too much. We've been correct every year, and it shows: Wait until September.

Cowl--I: You fill this one in.

Cowl Publication Dates

	1977		1978
September	14	January	18
September	21	January	25
September	28	February	1
		February	8
October	5	February	22
October	19		
October	26	March	1
		March	8
		March	15
November	2		
November	9	April	12
November	30	April	19
		April	26
December	7	May	3

Features

What they say 'Civ' is, and what it really is

Although the words "Development of Western Civilization" may not sound a familiar note now, by the end of your sophomore year, you will wish you had never heard them. Your first big scare will begin with summer orientation, where you'll be introduced to the different facets of Civ.

First, you'll be led through the audio-visual center where there is a mass of electronic equipment and tapes. "This is where you'll have to come," they tell you, "if you miss a Civ class. But you will never miss a Civ class, will you?" they add with a sneer.

Next, you'll see a priest on display who is capable of speaking 500 words per minute. This, they'll tell you, is your typical Civ prof, save for his slow southern drawl.

Finally, there's the little lecture on how hard you'll have to work if you want to pass, which many of you won't, they add.

Personally, I think this "scare tactic" method is the wrong approach. Instead, the good

points should be brought out to make us want to study.

A pro-Civ advertising campaign could be started during summer orientation. "Enrich your intellectual and spiritual capacity by studying the development of your species from its first civilization to the present day," might be a good slogan, if spiced up with a good-looking model.

Anyway, for those freshmen that would like an objective, brief breakdown of the Western Civ program, it is easiest explained in terms of its four disciplines:

History deals with the historical facts of man's development. Civilizations are explored from as far back as the early Egyptians all the way up to our present society.

Philosophy probes under the historical fact into the minds of men searching for meaning in their existence. In the ebb and flow of history, we have seen men who thought they were god-like, to men who thought they were mere insects.

The religious discipline follows man's constant search for God. It begins with polytheistic beliefs such as Greek mythology, follows it through to the rise of monotheism and Christianity, and finally reaches present-day atheism.

The literature discipline gives a general sense of the thought of the day. A literary work usually combines the three previous disciplines and often anticipates events of the future.

These four disciplines are presented, of course, in chronological order over a period of four semesters. Usually there are four lectures a week and a seminar on Friday.

At the end of your sophomore year, there is a big bash celebrating the end of the Western Civilization program. But sure enough, as students will be students, the "program" is forgotten as everyone celebrates the end of Western Civilization.

Where to go when the going gets rough

If the Class of '81 acts like previous classes, they soon will be wound up with school work and looking for a place to escape when evening rolls around. Following is a brief listing of some of the more popular night spots and their location in the Rhode Island area are out of states and the just-turned-18 crowd.

In the city of Providence, Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel, located in Westminster Mall, attracts the younger set of nightclubbers. On nearby North Main Street is Allary's and Engine Co. Number 1. There is always a line waiting to get in at these two nightclubs, which attract mostly the mid-twenties crowd.

Further up the road, almost in Pawtucket, is the Ground Round, which has geared itself towards the young by adding a game room, a rock band, and a 6' by 4' TV, along with the free peanuts and popcorn.

The main establishment of the East Side of Providence is Spats.

Bridge, is well known for its wet-shirt contests.

If you're ever in the Narragansett vicinity, the place to stop in is Schiller's, just down the road from Scarborough Beach. During this time of the year they draw in the beach crowds, although it is open year round.

Newport, it goes without saying, is undoubtedly the hottest nightclub spot in the state. With the America Cup races coming by, things will be booming even more than usual.

In Newport, there is a place to satisfy virtually every clubber's taste. They all are located in the same city area; you just have to know the ins and outs of some of the streets.

Bourbon Street must be one of the wildest places down there, with the loudest group and the spiciest crowds. If that's your bag, fine.

On the contrary, Courtney's has a much more subdued atmosphere. The main floor of

'A typical Rhode Island night club consists of a band, small floor, table, and of course, plenty of drinks.'

Both food and drinks are served; there is no dancing, just seating at tables or the two bars.

Moving out of Providence into Pawtucket, we see two popular nightclubs located opposite each other on Benefit Street: The Edge and January's. These two are run under the same management, and often if you get tired of one band, you can walk across the street to the other place with no additional cover charge.

A couple of nightclubs existing away from our Providence vicinity are The Library and The Ramada Inn. The Library, located in Smithfield, has been holding several beer bashes as of late. The Portsmouth Ramada Inn, just over the Mount Hope

Courtney's is on the second floor and includes a patio with a fine view of the docks.

Salt must be one of the most well-known clubs in Newport because of the fine breed of performers they enlist. In the past, they've brought in some fairly well known performers in the folk, rock, and blues areas. If you're looking for jazz, Harpo's is the right place, located on Downing St.

In summary, a typical Rhode Island night club consists of a local band, a small, crowded dance floor surrounded by overloaded tables, a game room, and, of course, plenty of drinks.

EVENTS

The Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design has announced their summer hours: Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29 will be the final introductory gallery tour which has been offered all through the month of June.

The Lederer Summer Theater opened with its first play this summer, *I Do, I Do*. It will be running until July 3. For more information, call 521-0482.

The Avon Repertory Cinema, 260 Thayer St., Providence, has published their list of films for the week of June 22-30: June 22-23: *M*A*S*H* and *Silver Streak*; June 24-25: *Woody Allen's Take the Money and Run* and *The African Queen*; June 26-28: *Yellow Submarine* and *Wizards*; June 29-30: *Tunnel Vision* and *Network*. Admission price is two dollars for both films.

Several concerts will be held at the Providence Civic Center over the summer. Some of the names include Fleetwood Mac, James Taylor, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Seals and Crofts. For dates and ticket information, call the Providence Civic Center at 331-6700.

There will be several happenings in Newport this summer. Aside from the upcoming jazz festival, the American Cup boats

will be passing through all summer.

Local sports events will be taking place at McCoy Stadium where the Pawtucket Red Sox will be playing through the summer. The Rhode Island Oceaners once again will be at Pierce Field in East Providence.

V.P. may leave PC

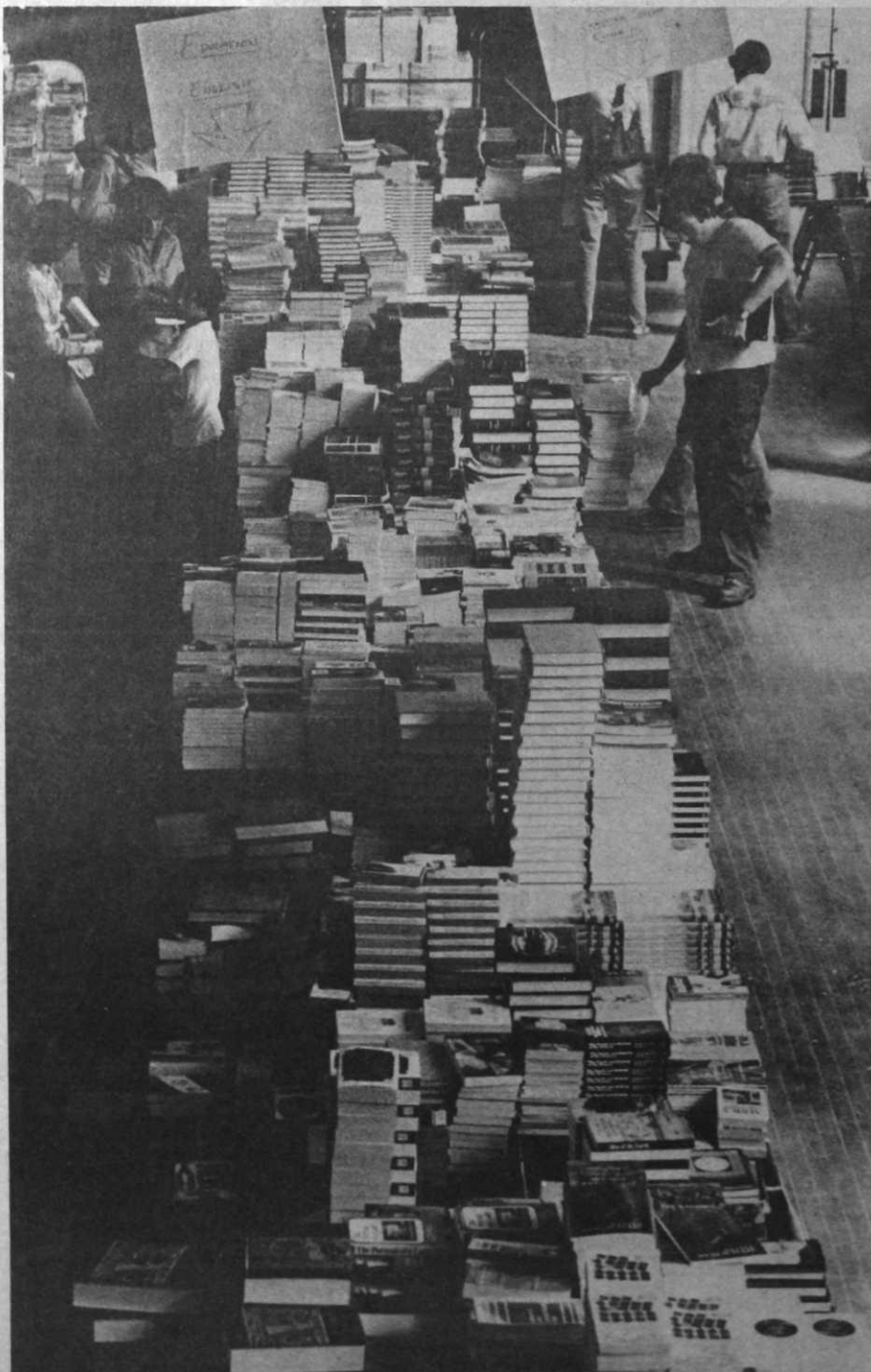
(Continued from Page 1)

four names to the university's nominating committee of trustees, who will in turn make a recommendation to the full board.

Collins said the board of trustees hopes to make a final decision "within the next 10 days."

Thomson will be 61 in December. If he does leave the College, he will leave behind him a legacy of innovation.

In 1959, he instituted and became the first director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program, an accelerated program for the academically gifted. In 1965, he was appointed academic vice president, the College's first lay person in such a position, by former president Rev. William P. Haas. He was also on the committee which revised the syllabus in 1968-9.



Summer Orientation Supplement

Congress serves as a student voice in PC administration

The student government organization of Providence College is the Student Congress. This 47-member unit serves to represent the students in college affairs and aids in the improvement of campus life.

The Congress is headed by an executive board which consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Each of the four classes has nine representatives to Congress consisting of four class officers and five representatives. These positions are elected by the student body in the lower level of Slavin each January.

Freshmen hold their election in October, so that they may receive representation as early as possible. Another election is also held in January along with the rest of the school.

Until the freshmen can elect their officers, the vice-president of the Student Congress acts as their president, mostly taking care of the money.

To be on the ballot, any student

must gather at least 50 signatures from his classmates.

Several student organizations also hold seats on the congress. They include: the Afro-American Society, Athletic Board, Board of Governors, Dillon Club, Resident Board, and two Corporation representatives.

Student Congress, like the US Congress, is divided into committees for more efficient work:

The academic research committee works on the academic affairs of the College;

The ethics committee watches over Congress members to make sure they attend meetings, hold their office hours, and keep up with their duties;

The ways and means committee leads all student government elections, including the right to decide over appealed and protested elections;

The legislative committee manages the bills which pass through the Congress each meeting;

The life styles committee

works on the aspects of non-academic life at Providence College;

The security and parking committee deals with the problems often raised with

security and student parking;

The faculty survey committee runs the student survey on the faculty members, which is held every September.

All members of Congress serve on at least one of these committees. Students not belonging to Congress are allowed to serve on three of these: life styles, faculty survey, and academic research.

One of the most important legislative acts of the Congress was to form the Providence College Bill of Rights. A more recent decision of the Student Congress was to approve the proposal of a law school at PC.



Former Student Congress president Steve Sanford swears in new president Rick Leveridge.

BOG rounds a student out

The Providence College Board of Governors is the seat of social, cultural, and recreational activity on the campus. Its purpose is to complement the academic growth of the student.

The club is run by five officers and a list of committee chairmen, along with representatives from the Student Congress, Resident Board, and Dillon Club.

The organization itself is broken up into separate committees, each of which work in their own areas:

The social committee plans mixers and other social events for the students. A featured event every year is the "Halloween

extravaganza" in which the entire student union is used for two bands and a costume contest.

Cultural development on the campus is the responsibility of the fine arts committee. Recently, this committee sponsored a photography contest, in which a \$50 first prize was awarded.

The video committee is responsible for taping the campaign speeches of students running for class offices. These video tapes are viewed in the lower level of Slavin during campaign time.

The publicity committee, as the title implies, publicizes BOG

events through ads, flyers, handouts, or any other advertising media.

There is a committee responsible for running the Wooden Naval, PC's on-campus coffee house. The Naval was closed awhile for renovations, but should be swinging in September.

The BOG concert committee has brought such names as Bruce Springsteen, Orleans, Aztec Two-Step, and the Pousette-Dart Band to the PC campus this year.

Guest lecturers are brought to the campus through the lecture committee. This year we saw

Mark Lane present "A Decade of Deceit," an inquiry into the murder of John F. Kennedy. Later, Flora Rheta Schreiber, the author of Sybil appeared as part of a "supernatural week."

The film committee lines up different movies to be shown on the campus at a low cost. The movies are fairly recent and are shown on Wednesday evenings.

The travel committee offers package trips, both large scale and small. A small trip might be something like a bus trip to New York, or a ride to Harvard University to watch the

Friars play them in hockey. A larger trip would be a flight to Florida for a week of vacationing.

The Peoples Action Committee for Equality (PACE) works on the situation of women on campus. Their main function is running the Women's Center on the second floor of Slavin. An activity sponsored by PACE this year was a mini-course in auto mechanics.

There are many responsible positions open on these committees, and the BOG welcomes anyone who drops by.



Among the BOG's many activities were the halloween party, and several concerts.

Communication, creativity characterize 'The Cowl'

The Providence College student newspaper is *The Cowl*, which is published on Wednesday on every full academic week. This summer edition, which became a trend a few years ago, attempts to introduce the freshman and parent to PC, as well as to keep the regular student body informed on latest news.

The *Cowl* is a non-profit organization which receives an annual budget from the school, this year's being \$11,500. Advertisement and circulation fees are also charged to help in increased printing costs. Issues are given away free on the campus.

monetary compensation or academic credits. Anyone is welcome to join; no experience is necessary.

The paper is run completely by students, although there is a faculty member available for advice. There are positions open for every major because of the diversity of jobs from writing and photo to art, typing, layout, copy, advertising, and circulation.

The editorial structure of the paper is divided into four sections: news, features, sports, and editorials.

The news staff, headed by Jane Hickey, is responsible for covering all important news events on and around the campus. People on this staff get to see major events, interview top campus personalities, and gain experience in news writing.

"Creative intelligence is the key to a good feature story," says David Amaral, features editor. The features department delves into such areas as reviews, creative humor, human interest stories, and other stories which do not classify as "news."

The sports staff led by John O'Hare, has the responsibility of covering all sports news from NCAA playoffs to intramural events. Anyone interested in sports and writing is invited to see O'Hare.

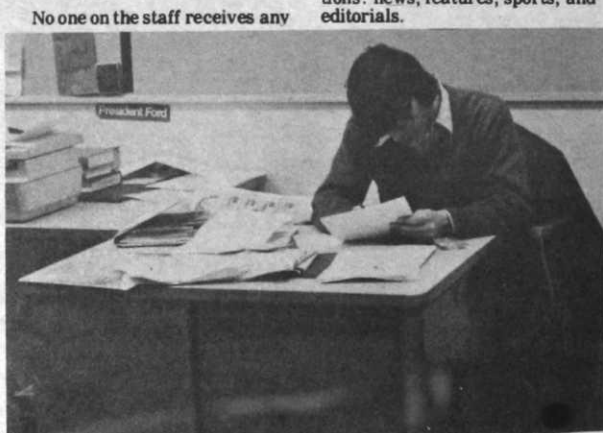
Each Wednesday night the editorial board meets under the supervision of editor-in-chief

Michael Delaney and managing editor Frank Fortin to discuss the direction the newspaper will take on certain editorial issues.

Richard Ratcliffe, the editorial editor, obtains the final decision on the editorial, researches it, and prepares it for publication. Also included on the editorial pages are the letters to the editor and editorial cartoons.

Prior to being sent to the printer, all copy is read by copy editor Ellen White, to insure correctness in grammar, spelling, and headlining. After publication, all material is classified under its respective subject matter by librarian Margaret A. Brodeur. The balance of the editorial board is comprised of Heinz Brinkhaus, Dan Lund, and Rob Noble of the business department, and photo editor Richard Teves.

Any student interested in an extra-curricular activity that will introduce him to different aspects of the campus while at the same time allowing him to add to it is welcome to stop in at *The Cowl* office, Slavin 109, anytime.



THE COWL: Managing editor Frank Fortin, (l.), editor Mike Delaney, librarian Peggy Brookur, copy editor Ellen White, layout man Steve Basson.



WDOM: Two years of consistent effort paid off

A college radio station is more than just an outlet for those who like to play record albums. As WDOM's actions over the last two years suggest, it can also be a valuable educational source for its community.

Four years ago, WDOM-FM (91.3) found itself in a big mess. After six years of broadcasting, the control board collapsed, and broadcasting didn't start until November as a new board was installed. Throughout that year (1974-75), personality differences and technical deficiencies seemed to spell doom for the station.

It was obvious that a drive the previous year to increase its wattage to 250 watts (it was then, and still is, at 10 watts) had failed, due to the station's

inability to convince the administration that it was good enough to competently broadcast over a large area.

The pieces were then laid for the foundation of a strong radio station. WDOM's board of directors decided two years ago that the station had to improve from within to receive the 250 watts, rather than the reverse (after administration pressure).

What followed was a pleasant, and at times, surprising chain of events, including:

1.) The establishment of an advisory board, consisting of administration members, station directors, faculty members, and officials outside PC from the Catholic diocese, and most importantly, WJAR Radio;

2.) The donation of thousands of

classical music record albums by WPJB-FM, when that station changed to a Top-40 format. WDOM thus received WPJB's entire classical library free;

3.) A DJ marathon which lasted 76 hours in April, 1976, which netted cash donations to campus organizations, but also served to establish WDOM in the College's consciousness;

4.) A successful summer broadcasting schedule, serving to preserve continuity from one year to the next;

5.) An increasingly close relationship with WJAR, which resulted in the establishment of a news internship program and the monitoring and criticism of WDOM's programming by people from WJAR;

6.) The establishment of an exchange program with the Rhode Island School of Electronics, where two students from PC would study at RISE while students from that school would be engineers at WDOM;

7.) The possibility of further internships both at WJAR and at other area radio stations;

8.) And most importantly, increased respect from the PC community, and from those who would allow WDOM to increase its wattage.

John Mullaney '79, the station's new general manager, takes from graduating Charles McEntee, general manager the last two years, a station with over 90 members, who participate in running music shows (specialty shows, rock-pop music, and classical music), news reports,

engineering, public relations, and other assorted areas.

This summer, as soon as certain technical problems are solved (which should be by the end of June), WDOM will again be broadcasting, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music shows exclusively, seven days a week.

During the school year, the station is on the air until 1:30 a.m. Last year, broadcasting started at 1 p.m., with an experimental morning shift on Wednesdays later in the year. At this time, the board of directors hasn't decided exactly what its broadcasting times will be.

The studios are located in the basement of Joseph Hall. Within the first week of school there will be a recruitment drive for all interested students and old members.



WDOM: clockwise, l-r, former general manager Charles McEntee; Rosemary Lynch; Ken Provencher; and present GM John Mullaney.



Other literature

In addition to *The Cowl*, there are three other publications on the campus.

Our yearbook is the *Veritas*, which is published at the beginning of every fall semester and mailed out to the homes of the seniors who have since then graduated.

Although the '77 edition isn't published yet, the staff has already begun work on next year's book. They are seeking reliable help in such areas as photography, layout, and circulation.

The *Alembic* is the literary magazine of Providence College. The magazine accepts poetry, prose, literary criticism, artwork, and photography. Editor Frank McAleer emphasizes that it is not a clique of English and art majors, but by and for all PC students. Anyone is welcome to make a contribution simply by dropping their work off in the *Alembic* mailbox, which is in the *Cowl* office on the lower level of Slavin Center.

The *Alembic* previously came out three times a year, in November, March, and May. McAleer, however, has decided to make a larger issue by having the magazine come out only twice a year.

The newest publication is the *Providence College Art Journal*, under the moderation of the art department's Kathryn McCauley-Morton. The magazine, last year under the direction Jeanine Fallino, discusses art work on and around campus.

Theatre arts broadens scope

By Dea Antonelli

The Providence College theatre arts program, established and directed by Rev. R. Leo Pelkington, O.P., has provided enjoyable and diversified entertainment since its inception eight years ago.

A number of productions are staged in PC's theatre, the Friar's Cell, which is located in the basement of Stephen Hall. With a seating capacity of less than one hundred people, the Cell affords an intimate atmosphere between the actors and their audience.

When the size of the cast and stature of the play threaten to burst through the sometimes confining Cell walls, the production is staged either in Harkins Hall Auditorium or in '64 Hall in Slavin Center.

The Cell is run on an open audition basis, which means that any member of the College community may try out for a role. The same applies to those interested in doing publicity, stage construction, or other behind-the-scenes work.

A new addition to the faculty of the theatre arts program was John Garrity, a 1973 graduate of PC and a recipient of a Master of Fine Arts degree in directing from Catholic University. Garrity was the acting head of the program during the '75-'76 spring semester while Father Pelkington completed graduate work.

Resigning from the program is Lynn Rae Slavin, who also holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from Catholic University.

The '76-'77 theatre season was characterized by a variety of productions. The first was *Rashomon*, a story which takes place in Japan about a thousand years ago. It was directed by Father

Pelkington, and was presented in the Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The second show, the award-winning *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, was directed by Lynn Rae Slavin. It was presented in the Friar's Cell and drew a full house for all but one performance.

The third major production was *Godspell*, a long-running off-Broadway success. A number of special efforts characterized PC's production, including an impressive "construction site" stage utilizing thousands of dollars worth of authentic building material, an expanded cast, and the creation of a number of their own improvisations. The show was directed by Father Pelkington and played to capacity crowds in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* was the program's next major production. *Saint Joan* is the story of a naive country girl who yearns to live the life of a soldier. Inspiring her troops with her courage and her ardent words of faith, she leads them to repeated victories-until she goes one step too far. The impressive stage was designed by student Carl Gudenius, and the show, presented in Harkins Hall Auditorium, was directed by John Garrity.

The program also sponsored several other theatrical presentations during the year. During the fall, the renowned national touring company of Catholic University presented Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. On the weekend of January 21-23, the program presented Chekhov's *The Bear* and *The Marriage Proposal*. The two one-act plays, directed by student Nicholas Walker were of the laboratory type and were a partial fulfill-

ment of Walker's requirements for a directing course. Walker also directed Paul Sills' *Story Theatre*, a children's theatre offering which ran from May 6-8.

A "Reader's Theatre," presented April 1-3, offered George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*. The play, done with the use of black curtains and four lecterns, featured faculty members Frank Hanley, Rev. John Cunningham, O.P., Rev. Thomas Coskren, O.P., and student Catherine Wolfe.

The summer of '77 will be the first season of the "Block Island Stage Company," a summer theatre program to be run under the auspices of the PC theatre arts program. The project invites potential students "to live and learn with seasoned equity actors, directors, and technicians. The three plays under serious consideration for presentation are *Man of La Mancha*, Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, and *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*. A musical

cabaret will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Auditions and rehearsals for the first play of the coming year will be held almost immediately after the beginning of school. Auditions are announced through the use of posters, and other information can be obtained by calling the theatre arts program office, which will probably be relocated to the Chapin property by the beginning of school.



Board coordinates intramural sports

The Athletic Board is run by five officers, of which only the president and vice-president are elected. Students wishing the seats of secretary, treasurer and coordinator must first make an application out to the Athletic Board. The new president and vice-president then appoint the new officers.

Working under the finance and direction of the athletic department, the Athletic Board runs all intramural activities.

The president of the Athletic

Board has several roles. First, he must oversee all activities of the Board. He occupies a seat in the Student Congress and must submit a weekly report explaining all activities of the Board. As president, he also represents the students as a member of the Athletic Council, which is made up of varsity team members.

The vice-president is in charge of intramural football, hockey,

and soccer. Among his duties are organizing schedules and directing these activities.

The secretary runs intramural volleyball and spring tennis, besides performing normal secretarial functions. The treasurer is solely in charge of financial affairs and heads no intramural organization.

The fifth officer, the coordinator, runs intramural basketball, handball, and squash.

Any student interested in any of these intramural activities can contact the board or keep an eye on the athletic board bulletin board in the lower level of Slavin opposite the post office.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE AND GIFT SHOPPE

BOOKSTORE: Located in Harkins Hall. Look for Special Back to School Sales on items to beautify your room - Posters - Desk Sets - Lamps etc. All textbooks for required courses are available in Harkins Auditorium the first two weeks of each semester.

GIFT SHOPPE: Located in Lower Level if Slavin Center.

Many varied imprinted soft goods and gifts are available.

THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN 9 A.M.-4 P.M. MON. - FRI.

THE GIFT SHOPPE WILL BE OPEN FROM 12:30-3:00 P.M. during Freshmen Orientation, MON. - FRI.

Travel, charity concern Dillon Club

The organization for commuter students at PC is the Dillon Club, which tries to unite the commuters with the rest of the College.

The Dillon Club was organized back in 1966 to bring the commuters together, because they felt they were not being fairly represented in the College community.

This goal was soon achieved, however, by having a club member seated both on the Student Congress and the Board of Governors.

To achieve their goal of a united student body, the club sponsors various social events such as mixers and boat rides to help everyone get together. Much of their profits go to charity organizations, to whom they are one of the campus' biggest contributors.

Travel packages from different agencies are also lined up through the Dillon Club. This year several low-costing trips were planned for Florida, Bermuda, and Hawaii.

Also, a Housing Authority has

been established at the club office (Slavin 120) to assist students in finding off-campus housing. They work in conjunction with the landlords by passing along information to any interested students.

The Club's officers are Cheryl Groccia, president; Paul Merlino, vice-president; Kathryn DeSignore, secretary; Lou Zammarelli, treasurer, and Kevin Sheehan, social chairman. The club holds weekly meetings at which members discuss upcoming events, form committees which realize the planned events, and report on the progress of committees already undertaking projects. Interested students may join the club by signing up in the office during the first week of classes.



Cheryl Groccia, Dillon Club president.

Friars Club

The Friars Club is one of the oldest student organizations on the PC campus. Formed in 1928, the club acts as a service organization to the College community.

The original intention of the club was to be a welcoming organization to visiting athletes, based on the Corean Key Club of Dartmouth College.

Over the years, their duties have changed and expanded. Their main function now is to "sell" PC to prospective students and their parents by giving them a tour of the campus.

Other Friar Club activities are ushering home hockey games, assisting at registration and graduation, and organizing the

Oktoberfest, Parents' Weekend, and Alumni Weekend. The club also works with the Chaplain's Office and the Admissions Office.

The Friars Club is a non-profit organization which is budgeted by the school. Several functions are organized each year by them for the benefit of charity organizations such as the Meeting Street School to which the spring week activity proceeds were donated.

The club is made up of 55 members, 54 percent being seniors, 32 percent juniors, and 14 percent sophomores. Prospective members are interviewed and chosen on the basis of their personality and ability to convey the overall spirit of the college.



Friars G. Dewey Lennon and Alicia Dixon seen here performing one of the valuable services of the Friars Club: Ushering Hockey Games.

INFORMED

That's What Cowl readers are. Each week, 22 times a year, **The Cowl** reports fairly, accurately and quickly on all that happens at Providence College — and more.

Even graduates find **The Cowl** a valuable addition to their new homes. To receive **The Cowl** next year (22 issues), send four dollars in check or money order (payable to **The Cowl**) to **The Cowl**

Box 2981, Friar Station

Providence RI 02981

50 things every freshman should know ★

★ But were too bored to ask

By Frank Fortin and John O'Hare

1.) Meagher Hall, one of the three women's dorms on campus, is pronounced "Mar," not "Meeger."

2.) Pitchers of beer at the Rathskellar ("The Rat"), the school's recognized drinking establishment, cost two dollars for Budweiser and Miller, \$1.75 for Falstaff, and Narragansett sells for \$1.60.

3.) The cheapest beer in the College area can be consumed at Louie's on Douglas Ave., where drafts are 25 cents.

4.) Another bar within walking distance is Bradley's Cafe. Pitchers are \$2.25, bottled beer is 65 cents, and drafts are 50 cents.

5.) Still another College bar is the Wooden Naval, opening sporadically, where the policy is usually to charge two or three dollars for all the beer you can drink all night. The Naval is located on the PC campus in the cellar of Raymond Hall, a men's dorm.

6.) The local fast food outlet is E&J's Pizza. Its most popular "delicacies" are the large cheese pizza (\$3.05 plus tip) and assorted sandwiches. E&J's on-campus counterpart is the Mural Lounge on the first floor of Raymond, open from 7 to 12 p.m. on weekdays, until 1 a.m. on Fridays and 2 a.m. on Saturdays.

7.) Annie Street lawn parties should be avoided at all costs. Annie St. is a local thoroughfare on the way to Brad's.

8.) For out-of-staters, a "cabin" is the local dialect for a milk shake with ice cream, a coffee milk is actually milk with coffee-flavored syrup in it, and some Rhode Islanders actually put vinegar on their french fries. A "grinder" is in a reality a submarine sandwich, which is also called a hero sandwich, torpedo sandwich, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

9.) Don't laugh at Rhode Islanders' unique accents. They tend to be very defensive about them. Anyway, most people really shouldn't talk. Any Bostonians out there?

10.) The East Side is one of the first places to visit after your garbage is unpacked. Brown University, the Rhode Island School of Design, Moses Brown Preparatory School and about a dozen Protestant churches make up the most interesting portion of the

city.

11.) There you'll find three movie theaters (not counting Brown's movie program), a slew of bars, clubs, club-bars, bar-clubs, exotic food places, boring food places, a revolutionary book store, a college book store, a regular book store, a McDonald's, a frozen yogurt and organic pie food place, an IHOP, your mandatory hanging-out corner, and about everything under the sun, mostly on Thayer Street.

12.) That is, except for your native ethnic neighborhood curiosities. Federal Hill ("The Hill," as opposed to "The hill," which is College Hill on the East Side) has the strongest congregation of Italo-Americans in the state.

Atwells Avenue is the center of the Hill. Here, people double- and triple-park without a second thought, cross the street as if they own it (they might), and run another wide variety of businesses, the scope of which compares to the East Side.

13.) Although there is an East Side to Providence, there is no such thing as a "West Side." PC, actually, is part of the West Side, which is better known as the Smith Hill and Mount Pleasant area.

14.) Speaking of the East Side, there is much more to it than just Thayer Street (noble though it may be). South Main Street's string of clubs and restaurants, which have opened up only in the last three years (making it the chic place to be), is another big area to go to.

15.) Therefore, Engine Company No. 2 is not a two-story, red brick building with two big garage doors. It has one door, and a very mean-looking bouncer.

16.) "The Left Bank" exists on South Main Street, but you won't find the Seine (or any resemblance thereof) near there. All you'll find is a river of liquid which looks like green antifreeze.

17.) The last two years, they had fishing contests in that river. The only things they've caught are very confused eels.

18.) Kennedy Plaza, is, at night, the most popular race track in New England. Starting about 1 a.m., about 50 cars will circulate through the Plaza at slightly faster-than-usual speeds, trying to catch the eye of one from the opposite sex, or just trying to be cool.

19.) When these racers get bored, they stop at the Haven Brothers' trailer diner, parked next to City Hall. There, wieners costing 40 cents, prepared by the fastest cook this side of Betty Crocker, are available. The weird people there are part of the cost of the wiener.

20.) The Biltmore Hotel, on the Plaza, used to be a fancy place, until it closed down. Now they're rebuilding it for next spring. Watch out for falling cinder blocks.

21.) City Hall is the gray building which looks like it was taken off the set of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

22.) The area at the base of College Hill, which is the wide road between the Hospital Trust Tower, RISD and the courthouses, happens to be the widest bridge in the world. No fooling.

23.) Westminster Mall was the first pedestrian mall in Rhode Island, built in 1965. Compared to those which have been constructed since then, it is small, but until recently, it was an exciting place to be on Saturday afternoons.

24.) One street over, Washington Street, houses the Trinity Square Repertory Company, one of the nation's finest and most controversial theater groups. The season opens in November and ends in April. Last year, *Of Mice and Men* and *King Lear* were two of the plays produced.

25.) One street over from that is the Providence Civic Center, one of the most aesthetically-pleasing arenas built. PC plays its basketball games there, and it produces a lot of concerts, Rhode Island Reds hockey games (AHL), and a variety of other things.

26.) One block down is the home of Rhode Island's largest and best newspaper, *The Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Almost everyone in the state receives it.

27.) Broadway got its name because the street is wide. The only theatre there is a pornographic movie house. Interestingly, the Internal Revenue Service is one block down the road.

28.) Providence College is 104 acres big. Of these acres, 26 of them are on the other side of Huxley Ave., which used to be the Charles V. Chapin Hospital.

29.) The Charles V. Chapin Hospital was one of the most renowned disease-control centers in the nation, during its

heyday. When that declined, it was used as a mental health center.

30.) PC bought that property (which was coveted for at least 10 years) in December, 1974, for \$780,000.

31.) The vacant lot on Smith Street near the Newport Creamery used to house the Elmhurst Academy for Women. When the school moved and the buildings were razed, PC bought the property, just in case they couldn't get Chapin and needed room. They sold it in November, 1975, to a private developer.

32.) The gate on the Chapin property on Eaton Street near Fennell Hall is open during the day, but closed at night. However, you can still sneak through by squeezing between the gate and a fence.

33.) Laundry tickets cost 30 cents, and they can be bought at the Bookstore. They are made of super-breakable plastic, and can be used for either washers or dryers. They give you a 30-minute wash and a 60-minute dry.

34.) Besides selling books, the Bookstore also takes care of school supplies, record albums, and a few household items such as detergent, soap and extension cords. It is located in the basement of Harkins Hall.

35.) The Gift Shoppe in the Slavin Center (Lower Level) sells tee-shirts, pennants and other PC souvenirs, along with greeting cards, posters and toiletries.

36.) Your mailbox in the Union shows a tendency to collect all sorts of third-class mail and notices. Most of these aren't important, but some things, like grades, checks from home and "Dear John-Mary" letters, warrant special interest.

37.) For a male to enter a woman's dorm (legally) he must stop at the desk in the lobby of the dorm, give his name, the name of the woman he would like to see, and if he can think of it, the phone number. The attendant then asks the woman if the young man's presence is honored. If so, he is free to proceed.

38.) For a female to enter a male dorm, she must place her hand on the doorknob, pull open the door, then ambulate up the stairs to her desired destination.

39.) There are three female dorms: Aquinas Hall (named after a guy who spent his time writing in Latin), McVinney Hall (named after a late bishop from Providence) and Meagher Hall (named after someone, but we haven't the foggiest who Mr. Meagher is).

40.) The rest belong to the men. 41.) "Hockey pucks" can be found spawning in the grounds around Raymond Hall. They consist of vulcanized beef shaped into flat discs. They are most plentiful at evening time.

42.) Sports tickets are sold on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Season tickets cost the equivalent of a dollar a game (they must be bought together), and are sold around November. Single tickets cost \$1.50 and are on sale a few weeks before game time.

43.) Free skating for students is available at Schneider Arena (corner of Huxley and Admiral) around noontime five days a week.

44.) The front part of Harkins Hall was constructed in 1917, and the rear part of the building was added a little while later. Aquinas Hall was the campus' second building, added 25 years later. Albertus Magnus, Joseph and Stephen Halls were added in quick succession.

45.) The second major expansion occurred in the 1960s, when, starting with Raymond Hall (not named after Raymond Patriarca), the newer buildings were added. Slavin Center was the last building completed, in 1971.

46.) There used to be small building (nicknamed "The Shoebox") on the lane between McVinney and Slavin. It was torn down when Slavin was built.

47.) The library used to be on the third floor of Harkins. It was derisively called "The Book Room."

48.) The current library won an award in 1970 for architectural design.

49.) The front lawn of Slavin used to be a parking lot in front of Aquinas Hall.

50.) To keep up on campus news, read **The Cowl** each week. We don't miss anything.

Campus isn't the same now

By David Amaral

Have you ever wondered what the campus is like during the summer? I mean, does it turn green like the rest of the world, or is it deflated and stored away for a few months?

Working on this summer edition has given me the chance to view the scenery around here during the off-season. Yes, everything looks nice with the flowers and the leaves, but there's a kind of stagnation about the place that gives me the chills.

I tried to find some other students around, so the first reasonable place to look was the student union. To my surprise, the building was barren, with one

of the front doors being boarded up. Security might have been in their office inside, but it's often hard to tell.

Strangely enough, the library was one of the few places open on the campus. But that's all it was — open; there was nobody inside. Large murals of winter scenes had been painted over the windows to keep up the morale of the staff.

I took a seat downstairs in one of my old classrooms. This is a room where over many years, lecture upon lecture had been spoken. I ran my fingers along the floor to see if any knowledge had built up, but all I got was dust.

As I was heading out back to my car, I finally saw what I had been waiting for — one of the first signs of fall. The book store was getting its first shipment of books, just as sure as every robin will fly south.

As I was passing Harkins Hall, quietly contemplating rising tuition, I was hit on the head by what felt like a piece of paper. Looking up to see where it had come from, I saw many pieces of this green paper oozing out the window of the treasurer's office.

I immediately tried to run up to tell them about the leak, but just as I got halfway up the stairs, the paper came rushing down like a waterfall and pushed me back out the door. I understand everyone on the second floor died of asphyxiation.

Anyway, I'm back home now and plan to stay away from the campus until the normal learning season begins again.



Summer music, 1977: Forget the nostalgia; Plus: Live Beatles, Heart

By Frank Fortin

A few interesting things are happening this summer in music. Some are a little disturbing.

Perhaps the most disturbing is the creeping menace of nostalgia for the 1960s. The Beatles Reunion Bandwagon is one example of this craze, as is the release of a Beatles' Live Album (see below), the interest surrounding the Crosby, Stills, and Nash reunion, and assorted other things.

Contrary to what you might think, those who crave for the 1960s have rather short memories. More precisely they have rather selective memories. They will emphasize and idealize the spirit of purpose which accompanied the protest movements, the love movement of the hippie culture, the alleged euphoria of the Summer of Love (1967—10 years ago, further refueling the Nostalgia Machine), and general good time when we supposedly were young, carefree, innocent, fun-loving, purposeful, and full of candy and spice and everything nice.

Of course, that is only half the story — or as the 1970s would have it, those truths are no longer operable. The opposition to the young people had that same sort of spirit of purpose, which means that whatever the kids did, the oldies did back — often stronger than the original act, because they had more power (read: money) at their disposal.

The "euphoria" is total hogwash, too. People were murdered in cold blood in Los Angeles and Memphis (our best young leaders), at Kent State and in Jackson, Mississippi.

And people were murdered and murdered others for no good reason, halfway around the world. There was anger, confusion, anarchy, and mostly fear when things were at their most active moment: Hardly the stuff of which nostalgia is made.

So forget all that nostalgia poppycock. There were good things in the 1960s, but we won't find them by re-reading "The Prophet" or listening to Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. We find them today.

With That Over With...

Here are a few things to expect this summer:

—Crosby, Stills and Nash will live happily ever after, or at least until Neil Young gets jealous and insists on joining. They don't want him (he messes them all up), but he'll join and what could be a rather pleasant collaboration will be another in the long string of bitter disappointments. I hope I'm wrong, of course.

—Peter Frampton will sell a lot of records again. I haven't heard I'm In You, the new one, so I won't make any outrageous statements as I did this winter. I'll wait until September when I've heard it. Just you wait.

—Fleetwood Mac's concert this July 7 at the Civic Center ought to be a good one. Rumors, the Great

American Soap Opera from the Great American Band, is far behind them. The show is professional and cool. I'll be in the front seat.

—Disco is going to be strong again. This music sort of reminds me of the reaction to rock and roll many moons ago: "It'll never last ... It's far too rude ... That dancing is disgusting."

I think the bad reaction to disco may be (note the qualification, folks — I'm not sure) part of a subtle racial prejudice against what is essentially a black form of music. I mean, what white Led Zepplin-type of musician wouldn't feel threatened by something totally out of his field? Especially if it sells?

—Rolling Stone magazine is going to be bought by Rupert Murdoch (the guy who bought New City's Press Machine) and we'll have cover spreads on the Beautiful People every issue. (You mean that's already happening? Well, then...)

A Review Here and There

"Beatles Live at The Hollywood Bowl," Capitol Records: This is another Nostalgia Special which happens to be a very fine record in its own right. The material, recorded in 1964 and 1965 is very good, concentrating on the hard rockers.

The show opens with "Twist and Shout," off the Vee Jay Introducing the Beatles, and finishes with Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally." In between these great songs we have a technically fine, energetic recording, with nice intros by John and Paul, a good vocal by Ringo ("Boys"), and of course, the screaming girls. What else is new?

I like this album. The technical quality is matched by the excellent musicianship. This refutes altogether the rumor that the Beatles were terrible live (McCartney often admits this), because during only one instance (McCartney's vocal on "Can't Buy Me Love") does the performance slack off from the album product.

George Martin, the Beatles' producer, did a good job in producing this album. Perhaps what is most interesting is the weight of material on that first, lesser-known, Vee Jay album. They do the material superbly, which seems to support Lennon's contention that the Beatles were only a shadow of themselves after they became famous.

"Little Queen," by Heart, Portrait Records: One of last year's success stories came true (Dreamboat Annie, the platinum album, spawned gold singles "Magic Man" and "Crazy on You,") returns with a better album, though a less rowdy one.

Only one song, the opening "Barracuda" is poor. Then follows a series of three lilting, soft songs, followed by a very good rocker, "Kick It Out." The second side follows roughly the same

pattern. The best songs are "Kick It Out" and Nancy Wilson's (the blond guitarist) solo performance and her own dreamy "Treat Me Well."

Ann Wilson, the Grace Slick look-alike, improves her vocal technique and displays a little less mimicking and a bit more individuality in both writing and singing. She plays a responsive flute, and Nancy also plays a mean blues harp. The back-up band, a little clumsy the last time, seems to have improved.

Overall, a better product, im-

proving over what was already very fine.

Pass the Salt, That Crow Sure Tastes Good

In a dramatic reversal from an earlier (January, 1977) statement, I now state than Boston (the group) isn't all that bad, after all. Thanks, Bob. Also, I stand corrected on the intricacies of reggae. Thanks, mob.

John Wayne, Honorary Crusade Chairman



Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have — unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

The Year in Review

By Dan Foster

Upon arrival last September, PC students were greeted with the problems of an overcrowded campus, due to the 1023 freshmen admitted for the fall term. So crowded were the dormitory conditions that many freshmen were forced into seeking off-campus apartments.

Extensive work was completed over the summer on the Chapin property. Many of the departmental and administrative offices were moved into Howley Hall. The Hindle Building was



converted into a multi-purpose area to be used for mixers, class functions, and, of course, class registration.

The school year's entertainment opening came on Saturday, September 18, as the BOG presented the rock group Orleans in concert. Sharing the bill with Orleans was the well-known Rhode Island band, Beaver Brown. The audience response signaled a good social opening for the year.

In sports, the campus was



buzzing over Sly Williams' decision to enroll at URI, after it was reported that the basketball scholarship hopeful was going to play for PC. The unusual circumstances of the change puzzled Coach Gavitt as well as most of the student body.

October - The calendar for October was marked by entertainment. As always, the Oktoberfest was the highlight of the month. Ticket scarcity, unfortunately, did not allow as many people to attend as would have



liked. An estimated crowd of over 2700 students, faculty, and alumni jammed the Slavin Center for the enjoyable evening.

PC Theatre Arts opened its season with the "whodunit" story, *Rashomon*. Harkins Hall was effectively transformed into a Japanese forest as the scenic designs suggested a mysterious oriental aura.

The BOG and promoter Dick MacDonald moved a step further toward establishing PC as a major concert location by placing four bands on the same bill. Rizz, Pousette Dart Band, Pure Prairie League, and Meisburg and Walters all performed in Alumni Hall to a small, but appreciative audience.

Sex was the topic of discussion during the month as the Forums on Human Sexuality were sponsored by the Counselling Center and the Chaplin's Office. Topics ranged from contraception to homosexuality. The forums were well attended, and highly praised by their audiences.

PC students returning to campus from Bradley's Cafe via Annie Street came under fire by the College and the City of Providence. According to neighbors, the street had become a "lovers' lane" for the students who also had been annoying the residents by vandalizing property and using vile language. Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., assistant vice-president for student affairs. McMahon expressed the College's regret for the situation, and stressed the hope that students would take it upon themselves to correct this behavior.

Theatre was not limited to the Friar's Cell this month. The troupe of National Players from Washington's Catholic University converged on Alumni and presented a well-received production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The football team was enjoying victory as it scored a 14-8 win over Worcester State, upping its record to 2-1. The soccer team was not as fortunate, as it absorbed its first defeat of the season, a 3-2 loss to URI. Bob Misevicius, starting center for

the peace on their way back from Brad's. It was also learned that the Wooden Naval had been operating without a license and therefore had to be closed. Students were urged to remain calm over the issue, and the College tried to impress upon the public that PC was not an "alcoholic institution." The Wooden Naval was eventually re-opened.

The Class of 1980 greeted their families during the annual Parents' Weekend. Parents were given tours of the campus, and were also honored at a sherry hour and dinner.



The junior class had the cloud of the liquor license chaos hanging over their heads as Ring Weekend festivities took place. The activities, however, went on as planned and the crowd represented the largest Ring Weekend attendance ever. The activities included a class party at the Cooper Gallery, a hockey game, and of course, the formal at the Chateau de Ville.

The club football team was victorious in a battle with the undefeated University of Lowell, which meant the championship for the gridgers. In hockey, the Friars won their opening game with a 4-3 win over Merrimack.

As was expected, John Treacy led the PC harriers to the New England Cross Country title. Treacy also captured the individual title, with the NCAA's and hopes for the national title just two weeks away. A pleasant surprise came as the jayvee squad pulled together to cause an upset victory and also capture the title.

December - The long-awaited Corporation meeting was finally held on December 7. Among the topics on the agenda was the election of a faculty senate member as well as junior and senior members to the Corporation itself. Also to be discussed was the possibility of adding another voting member from the student body to the group. The additional voting member would change the arrangement of one voting senior and one observing junior in the body to two voting students.

Sell-out audiences for the Friar's Cell production of *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* necessitated the scheduling of an additional matinee performance.

In sports, while most PC students were home enjoying Christmas vacation, Friar fans were decking the halls of the Civic Center, as the Friars beat the odds and stunned the nation's number-one ranked Michigan, 82-81 in a double overtime thriller. The win boosted the Friars national ranking.

January - SNOW was the word everybody was talking about upon return to campus. New England was experiencing its worst winter in over 20 years. So severe was the storm that PC was forced to cancel all classes on January 10, the first time this action had been taken in over five years.

Politics also stormed the campus. The battle for the Presidency of the Student Congress found Joseph O'Neill opposing Richard Leveridge. Leveridge captured the crown with 33 percent of the student body voting. The Corporation meeting saw

the approval of Patricia Davis and Mark Greenberg to the board, and also, the long-awaited decision concerning a junior voting member was approved.

A serious political matter arose concerning a law suit being brought against the Grant Infirmary, its doctors, Testa and O'Reilly, Roger Williams Hospital and also Rhode Island Hospital by a former student, James Rooney. Allegedly, the persons and hospitals mentioned are responsible for Rooney's perman-

ent Carter's inauguration in Washington as well as gain first hand knowledge of the legislative process.

The theatre arts department presented its most touching and most successful performance of the year with the highly-acclaimed musical, *Godspell*.

In sports, the basketball Friars continued their winning streak by trampling Canisius and Niagara while PC's trackmen posted another first-place finish in the John Magan Memorial Relay.

March and April - March and April brought two vacations and welcome relief from winter's drudgery.

Many students returned from Florida and Bermuda sporting smiles and tans and great expectations about Bruce Springsteen's concert. No one was let down.

Michael Delaney was selected new editor-in-chief of *The Cowl*. John Mullany became general manager of WDOM. Frank McAleer took over as the editor of the *Alumbic*, and most other campus organizations held their annual banquets and elected their new officers.

News of another tuition increase was greeted with understandable dismay and the law school became an issue once again with the Faculty Senate rejecting its institution. In May, Student Congress compiled its own feasibility report on the issue and voted in favor of establishing the law school.

These months also held their share of tragic and near-tragic moments. Junior Ellen Doherty was seriously hurt during a mishap following Irish Night, but recovered gradually without serious complications. Senior Mary Bevilacqua's situation was far more tragic, however. On March 10, she was killed instantly in an automobile accident in Smithfield, R.I.

The Theatre Arts Department production of Shaw's *Saint Joan* was well-received and evidenced the department's progress in many areas, particularly in set design and construction.

May - May brought the inevitable -- all those papers were

ent paraplegia. PC has denied that it is guilty of the charge of negligent treatment.

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College and Judge Joseph Weisberger, at a meeting with the Student Congress, answered questions concerning the proposed law school. Father Peterson, while stating that he believes PC is a logical location for the school, emphasized the fact that the Dominican institution's commitment to the undergraduate college would still have top priority. Judge Weisberger stated that establishing a law school would be a way of adding to PC's prestige and reputation for scholarship. The issue is presently still under consideration.

In sports, the hockey team coasted to a 8-5 win over St. Lawrence. The basketball Friars battled to an 82-71 victory over URI in a thriller which spot-lighted two of New England's best teams. The Lady Friars upped



their basketball record to an unblemished 8-0 by handing a small Bentley team a 69-45 loss.

February - February was marked by renewed interest in campus elections. Office contenders campaigned hard and the voter turnout was surprisingly high--over one-half of the eligible voters made the effort to exercise their right to vote.

It was also a month in which many students embarked on internship programs, many of them arranged through the political science department. One program in particular, the Pell-Beard Internship Program, enabled seniors Jim Marusak and Bill Humphrey to attend many of the festivities surrounding Presi-

finally written and all those exams were finally taken. Rev. Terence J. Keegan, O.P., announced that he would be stepping down from his position as chaplain to devote more time to scholarship and the College dedicated the soccer field on Lower Campus to the memory of Wilmot Gray.

Amidst all the parties, spring weekend festivities, and Commencement Week festivities came the sudden realization that for many, the four year stint was over. One phase had ended and a new one was about to begin. Though undergraduates lightly wished each other a "good summer," seniors were being wished and wished each other a "good life." It was a time for reflection as well as anticipation.



Clockwise from top left: Hockey Friars' Colin Ahern sends a puck netward against Brown; the brain trust of the remarkable 9-4 women's hockey team: tri-captain Sue Reicheld, head coach Tom Palamara, tri-captain Debbie Sharples, assistant coach Bill Brennan, and tri-captain Jane Paulumbo; The Emerald Isle's Mick O'Shea; Head hoop Coach and Athletic Director Dave Gavitt; A High-Spirited Sue La-Crosse cheers the Friars on; Joe Hassett hits on another shot from the inside; Poetry in motion, Women's Field Hockey; Ron Wilson's skates happily from PC; Bob Cooper sending the opposition into one of his patented "Cooper Stupors"; The School's newest, roughest sport, Lacrosse (say, who were those masked men?); Frosh flash Lynn Sheedy.

Cowl photos by Mike Delaney, Corey Shaker and Tom Maquire



Sports year in review:

An up and down season

By John O'Hare
and Frank Fortin

The final win-loss breakdown is probably buried somewhere in the pen and paper mire of statistics, but nonetheless, 1977 was an interesting year for Providence College athletics. The track squad continued its tradition of excellence while the basketball and hockey squads both enlivened an otherwise gloomy winter. In spring, a new PC sport, lacrosse bloomed and the golf squad put forth an especially good showing in the NCAA's.

In women's sports the Lady Hockey Friars stood out with a 9-4 record and the hoop unit made the playoffs. With all that athletic excellence crammed into one year some sort of recap is in order. Therefore, the following is an informal roundup of the top sports headlines of 1977.

September - PC's recruiting story of the year centered around "the big one that got away," namely, Sylvester "Sly" Williams who changed his mind on the first day of school and decided to matriculate at neighboring URI. Williams went on to enjoy an excellent freshman year and nearly rewrote the Rams' record book. Williams was an especially interesting sidelight in the two PC-URI hoop clashes, which unsurprisingly the Friars won.

October - Providence hosted the first annual R.I. Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, hosting six schools and 36 players. The Friars finished second behind Brown, thanks to a superb effort from freshman Peter Lyons.

The cross country squad defeated archrival Northeastern to stretch the Friars' dual meet record to 34 straight victories and give them the number one position in New England and the second spot in the country.

The Black and White's hoop hopes dimmed considerably when starting center Bob Misevicius was declared academically ineligible for the first semester. Misevicius, along with teammate Bill Eason, missed seven games of the schedule.

November - PC's club football team ended its regular season with a convincing victory over the University of Lowell, 24-0, which gave head coach Chet Hanewich's boys a 6-0-1 record in conference play, plus the N.E. Collegiate Championship.

The beat went on for the harriers as they obliterated the opposition to win the New England title. John Treacy turned in an especially brilliant performance, shattering the old Franklin Park record by 25 seconds.

Meanwhile, the basketball squad served notice that all was not lost by beating a tune on Athletes in Action, 81-65. Newcomer Dwight Williams was the hero, scoring 21 points, five assists and four rebounds.

The hockey team opened its season on a winning note, also, outlasting pesky Merrimack College, 4-3. Brad Wilson, a year-long standout led the way with two goals.

The Black and White's season finale was a disappointment for them but it would have been a roaring success for almost any other team. The harriers finished ninth in the NCAA finals held on a flat course in Denton, Texas. The bright spot as usual was Treacy, who finished fourth and achieved all-American status.

PC's soccer squad saw its season come to an abrupt halt in their first post-season tournament - the ECAC Northern Regionals. They lost in the first round to second-seeded LIT (the eventual winner), 5-1. Still the season was one of the best in a while for the booters, who finished with a 9-6 record.

December - After bashing Norwalk Community College, 20-6, behind the explosive running

of Rick Zolnierz and the passing of quarterback Mike Lee it looked as if PC just might have the necessary momentum to take the club football national title. However, in the finals the Friars were routed by Westchester, 48-0. The Vikings' running attack did it, rolling up an incredible 342 yards.

PC could take solace in the fact that Ron Hammond, the team's sterling lineman made all-conference.

Kudos were also in order for Mike O'Leary, captain of intramural flag football champs, the Villa. O'Leary was awarded the first annual IM award presented by The Cowl and the Athletic Board.

Chris Potter's tip-in at buzzer gave Holy Cross a 67-65 win over PC at the Colonial Classic title held in Boston. PC led by as many as seven points with five minutes left but it was for naught. Bob Cooper was named Classic MVP for his 14-point, 18 rebound performance.

The definitive high water mark of the Providence basketball effort was easily their rousing double-overtime win over first-ranked Michigan, 82-81. Bob Misevicius, just off probation two games earlier, fired in the winning 12-foot bank shot with three seconds left.

Friar center Bob Cooper had blocked 10 shots (five in the first four minutes) and was backed up by fellow co-captain Joe Hassett's 21 points. It was truly a game to remember even for the most casual of Friar fans.



Bob Misevicius hits for the double overtime win against Michigan.

January - The PC women's hoop squad set a torrid pace, with six straight victories. Freshman flash Lynn Sheedy keyed the outburst.

Trackman John Treacy continued his routine excellence when the track season moved indoors for the winter. Treacy smashed the two-mile meet record at the Dartmouth Relays, turning in a 8:44.8.

February - Basketball grabbed most of the headlines this month with successive victories over Canisius, Niagara, St. Bonaventure and URI before PC's 14-game winning streak was halted by Louisville, 68-64. It wasn't a total loss for Joe Hassett, who was named game MVP of the Louisville debacle by the Gillette Trac II division, therefore earning PC a \$1000 check for the school's general scholarship fund.

Co-captains were named in soccer and club football. Pete Drennan and Jim Rabadan are the soccer co-leaders and Paul Galletto and Jack Coyne are their football counterparts.

The hockey Friars' biggest win of the season was over New Hampshire by a 7-4 margin. Brian Burke keyed the four-goal first period that gave PC the edge.

PC's Athletic Hall of Fame inducted nine former Providence

College sportsmen, notably Vin Cuddy, Ray Flynn '63 and Vinnie Ernst '63.

March - The climactic month for basketball and hockey was more of an anticlimax this year, as Holy Cross continued its hex over PC with a 68-67 victory in the ECAC New England finals. The Friars were invited to the NCAA's anyway, but were eliminated by Kansas State in the first round, 87-80.

The hockey team was even less fortunate. After finishing eighth in the regular season, they were paired with Clarkson, the East's number one team. A disastrous first period made the Friars' being on the short end of a 6-3 score inevitable.

The women's basketball team did a creditable job in finishing sixth in the EIAW Championships. Especially satisfying were victories over archrivals URI and UConn.

Oakie's Alkies took the basketball intramural championships, Buggies Blades were hockey champs, the Silver Skates were women's hockey leaders and the 8-Balls were volleyball kings.

After a rough start three years ago, the women's hockey team soared to an impressive 9-4 record, posting seven straight victories to finish the year.

The inaugural season of the PC lacrosse team was headed by graduating Tom Spignesi. Practices began on the Dore Hall parking lot while the fields were still not navigable.

April - Quietly, during April vacation, Nick Macarchuk, assistant basketball coach left PC to be head coach of Canisius College. Dave Gavitt, head coach, was disappointed but not surprised: "We've always known when you get good assistant coaches you can't keep them permanently."

Ron Wilson, three-time all-American played the end of the season with the Toronto Maple Leaf farm club, the Dallas Blackhaws as a center. He was switched to that position to take advantage of his skating ability and to minimize any drawbacks for his small size.

The golf team roared to an 11-2 start under head coach Joe Prisco. The team's success was prompted by the entrance of four new players from the previous fall's squad.

May - May's big story was the first sub-four-minute mile ever by a PC runner, by Mick O'Shea at the Drake Relays in Kansas. O'Shea was the last leg of a four-mile relay team which shattered the existing PC mark for that event by 16 seconds.

At the same relays John Treacy lost out to Jack Gregorio of the Colorado Track Club by 0.8 of a second in setting a PC record in the 10,000 meters of 28:49.3.

PC's two top trackmen were doing well, but the baseball team wasn't after dropping 10 games in a row.

Brian Burke played seven games with a Philadelphia Flyer farm club after deciding to give a pro hockey career a chance and asking Harvard Law School to wait a year to accept him.

John Treacy and Joe Hassett tied for the PC male Athlete of the Year, an award presented at the annual sports banquet at the end of the year.

FROM
THE
SPORTS
DESK

Sports Notebook

By John O'Hare

The foot and toe problems that have plagued junior forward Bill Eason throughout his hoop career at Providence may be over. Eason recently had a toe operation and should be at maximum strength for the season. The Waterbury, Conn., resident had experienced some problems with his left foot this past season.

Basketball coach Dave Gavitt (assuming he is still coach) will wait until sometime in July before naming any successor to the assistant coach position. The spot became available when Nick Macarchuk left school in April to take the head job at Canisius College in Buffalo. Thus far no "obvious candidate" has surfaced from the over 100 applicants, reports publicist Mike Tranghese.

The hockey squad has an especially ambitious schedule lined up this winter. The Friars will play every Division I school in the East and five top-ranked Western powers. Before the ECAC season begins PC travels to the Midwest for games with Bowling Green and Ohio State. Then during Christmas vacation, St. Louis, Minnesota and Minnesota Duluth are on tap. It adds up to a total of 31 games.

The Black and White's basketball program features new additions. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, plus one old nemesis, Louisville. The Cardinals will be in the Civic Center this year. Holy Cross should highlight the Indus-

trial National Classic, and Providence has entered into negotiations with Kentucky and the University of North Carolina for playing a nationally televised game. Start saving those pennies now for season tickets, kiddies.

Congratulations go to Ivan's Boys and Richard's Pub, who won the men's and women's divisions respectively, in Intramural softball. Brian Burke was a season long standout for the 'Boys, and Sue Walsh, Karen Johnson, plus Cindy Sullivan stood out for Pub.

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John Schiffner:

A good arm, glove

By Al Palladino

What makes a good third baseman? Well, he has to have a good arm along with a good glove. He doesn't have to be quick of foot but he does need a good bat. At Providence College, the man who fits this description is the player profile of this summer's edition, Friar third sacker, John Schiffner.

"Schiff," a life-long resident of Dover, New Jersey, has been a starter during his entire baseball career. At Morris Knolls High School, John played varsity ball all four years while being an all-state selection his last three. Although recruited by Seton Hall and the University of Miami, Schiffner chose PC.

"Coach Nahigian impressed me," recalls Schiff. "He has a super reputation along with a good knowledge of the game. Also, the smallness of the campus influenced me."

As a freshman, John made an instant name for himself. He hit .313 and showed a knack for hitting in the clutch as evidenced by his 20 RBI's. Sophomore year was so-so as his batting average dipped to .203. But still, Schiffner hit when it counted by knocking in 18 runs. Last year saw him lead the squad in ribbies with 14. This season, Schiff had nothing but hard luck. Off to his best start ever, he was injured in a homeplate collision against Bridgeport. Even though John missed close to a third of the season, he was able to fashion a .271 average while knocking in a team-leading 15 runs.

"Freshman year was special," remembers Schiffner. "I hit for the cycle against Brown and the team made the Eastern playoffs. Personally, the most frustrating

thing was against URI last year. In extra innings, I just missed a homer to win it and my next time up, I hit a shot with the bases jammed to the first baseman to end it. Hell, was I mad!"

After college, John would like to play professional ball. Realistically, he knows his chances are slim but he would still welcome the opportunity. Schiff also would consider going into teaching and coaching. A social studies education major at PC, he taught history at Slater Junior High in Pawtucket this past winter. Admittedly an easy marker, John found it an excellent experience for himself.

Schiffner also has his own views on baseball today. He dislikes astroturf tremendously. He feels that it takes away from the skill of the game.

"It gives players base hits on routine ground balls," explains Schiff. "People say it is a truer bounce but there is no way a line drive should bounce over an outfielder's head. Bad hop base hits make the game exciting. On the other hand, I like the aluminum bat. You can count on a good grip and the bat is always balanced properly. And I don't have to worry about which way the label is facing."

One of the Friars tri-captains this year (along with Mike Cuddy and Joe Marcoccio), Schiffner's arm is probably his most enduring asset. Not usually a pitcher, John still might possess the best fastball on the team.

Maybe Schiff isn't the most gifted athlete around and his chances of playing in the majors aren't too good. However, at PC John Schiffner is going to be a tough guy to replace.

Treacy finishes strongly, but O'Shea doesn't

By John Mullaney

For John Treacy it was a successful effort in the toughest track meet in the United States. For Mick O'Shea, however, the National NCAA Championships proved to be a disappointing conclusion to a superb four-year career here at Providence College.

Treacy, a 5-8, 135-pound junior, who has spent the majority of the 1977 track season breaking records throughout the East, finished in fifth place in the 10,000-meter run in the national finals, held this year at the University of Illinois. Treacy's time was 28:41.

O'Shea, who graduated from PC less than two weeks before his trip to the Midwest, failed to get past the qualifying race as he placed seventh in his section. The top six runners advanced to the final meet.

"It was one of those days in which he just couldn't put it together," said O'Shea's coach Bob Amato. "I think all of the activities surrounding graduation that took place at school took its toll. Our NCAA championships are like a world championship and the smallest diversion of mind during preparation is going to hurt, and it did."

"The same thing occurred two weeks previous to that to John Treacy at the IC4A track meet," continued Amato. "John had taken his mind off track during the final exam period and as a result placed third in the 5000-meter run. Mick, on the other

hand, was able to concentrate on his running and consequently won that race."

As a result of his performance in the NCAA Championships and for his record-breaking efforts throughout the season, Treacy was named to the all-American track team by the National Track Coaches Association. That honor put John in a category of his own—that of being the first athlete in the history of PC to be named to both the cross-country and track all-American squads.

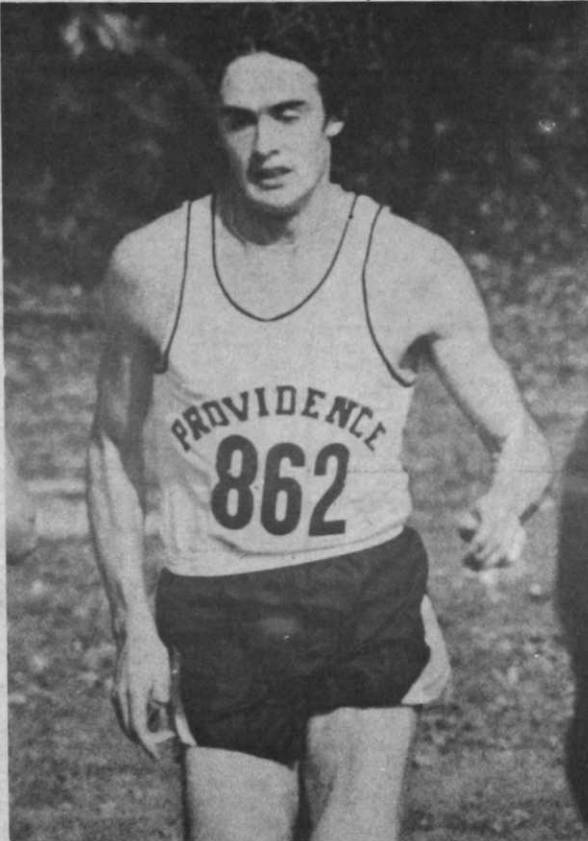
Reflecting back on the just completed season, head man Amato sounded pleased. "I didn't think that we could have surpassed last year's efforts, but we did. We accomplished this year everything we set out to accomplish. It was a superb effort all the way."

Regarding the recruiting situation for next year, Amato

revealed that he has successfully attracted two top-notch athletes to PC in Brian Dillon and Gerry Deegan. Dillon is from Chicopee, Mass., and is the younger brother of PC trackster Dan Dillon. Brian was the Massachusetts state cross-country champion this year and "should help us considerably," said Amato.

Deegan, meanwhile, is from Ireland and is one of the most highly regarded runners in his country. Jerry chose Providence over both Washington State and Texas El Paso and reportedly good enough to step into the track line-up immediately and raise some eyebrows.

At the present time, Coach Amato is awaiting to hear from one more talented Irish prospect for next year. That runner's decision may be influenced somewhat by John Treacy, who was scheduled to see him shortly after arrival back in the home country.



Mick O'Shea, exhibiting his talent.

Photo By Mike Delaney

"Mick" Four-year legacy

In 1973, he broke the ice by becoming the first Irish runner to enter the ranks of the PC undergraduate population. This year, after four brilliant years in America, Michael O'Shea of Limerick, Ireland, headed home with some positive feelings about his experience.

"Overall, I have good reflections on my years here at PC and in America," said the slender trackster. "We were received very favorably by individuals here at PC and elsewhere. I think that when we came here there were adverse feelings about foreign runners competing in America. But by our coming I believe we helped raise the standards."

O'Shea won the New England Championships in his first three years of competition for PC and made annual trips to the NCAA cross-country squad during both his sophomore and junior years.

Mick's track accomplishments were highlighted this year by his sub-four-minute mile run in the Drake University track meet and his victory in the 5,000 meter race at the IC4A Regional meet at Penn State.

As O'Shea admitted, however, his collegiate career has been filled with its "ups and downs." Most of those downs came as a result of physical ailments which plagued Mick almost annually. His cross-country efforts this year were hampered by a stomach ailment and as a result, the Irishman failed to claim the New England Championship for a fourth time. In the other years, cold-weather illnesses had drained O'Shea of his strength and set him back in his track season preparations.

In his future, the PC grad is planning to participate in the 1978 European Championships and perhaps the 1980 Olympics.

A disappointing year: Friar nine hitting slump forces 13-19 record

By John Mullaney

To put it mildly, the 1977 Providence College baseball team had a less than spectacular season. They completed their schedule with a losing record of 13 wins and 19 losses. Nine of those defeats, though, were by a mere one run.

That statistic pretty well points out the Friars main problem this past spring—hitting. Whereas in the past, three or more players could boast batting averages of .300 or better, this year only one individual, Ed Bessinger, could make that claim.

One of the few highlights of the recently concluded season was the 200th career victory of Coach Alex Nahigian. That came at Iona College after the Friars captured both games in a double header. For Nahigian, who has been in charge of PC baseball for the past 18 years, it was a very gratifying as well as surprising day.

"I had no idea that it was my 200th victory," said the 58-year

old coach. "After the game, Ed Bessinger presented me with the game ball and it had 200 written on it. That was the first I knew about it."

Besides that one experience, Nahigian failed to note any bright spots in this season and immediately turned his attention to next year.

"I can't wait for the season to start. I'm not a loser and for that reason I'll be looking forward to bouncing back next year."

"Our problem this year was that we didn't have the top-flight hitters who could come through for us during our slump," explained Nahigian. "That put a lot more pressure on everyone else on the squad to come through."

And they didn't. To remedy that, the Friar coach has several things in store.

The first will be the acquisition of hitting nets purchased by the Friends of Friar Baseball. They will be utilized during the fall baseball program session and will allow PC hitters to go head to

Recruiting season, 1977: Cagers nab 4; Pucksters get 8

One is the Boston Herald's choice as the Basketball Player of the Year in Massachusetts. At Providence he could very well be the heir apparent to Bob Cooper's departed position as the Friars' "designated dunker."

Another is described in glowing terms by track coach Bob Amato as "a runner who can make an immediate contribution to the program. He could be in the same class as John Treacy and Mick O'Shea."

In discussing next year's hockey squad, Coach Lou Lamoriello flatly states, "I'm very happy. We're still a very young team and we have three or four new people who could move right into the starting lineup."

Providence College's recruiting drive for talented high school athletes is just about over. Collectively speaking, the class of 1981 will contribute roughly 25-30 student athletes to the PC athletic cause. Individually, though, some of those scholarship recipients could be among the most talented high school seniors to showcase their talents for the Black and White for years.

Basketball -- The Friars currently have four recruits for next year. Ernie Delgatto, a 6-6, 205-pound forward from Bronx, New York, is another addition of the "Fun City Express" which has given Providence previous all-city choices John Nolan and Bob Misevicius. Delgatto averaged 19.4 points and 13.8 rebounds per game for Mt. St. Michael's High School.

Rich Unger from Ontario, Canada, is the first Canadian to attend PC on a hoop scholarship. Unger is a 6-9 forward-center prospect.

Rindge Tech in Boston sends the Friars a pair of all-state selections. Rudy Williams, a 6-7 center, comes to Providence with excellent credentials. Williams recently won the yearly Boston Shootout all-star game's national dunking contest. Rudy finished with a per game average of 20.9 points, 15 rebounds and five assists. Can he provide the spark that Cooper's dunking did? Time will tell.

Jerry Scott is a 6-4 forward who, with teammate Williams, gave Tech two consecutive Eastern Mass. Div. II North Championships. Scott hit for a 23.6 average in high school.

Track -- There are two additions to the Black and White's most successful varsity team. Brian Dillon, younger brother of cross country standout Dan Dillon, is scheduled to attend Providence in the fall. He was the reigning Massachusetts cross country champion his senior year at Chicopee High.

Gerry Deegan is another in a long line of outstanding runners from the Emerald Isle. Great things are expected from Deegan, a Dubliner who is reputed to be among the best Irish runners in his age group. He is expected to move right into a starting role at Providence.

Hockey -- At present eight freshmen will be skating for the Black and White this winter. John Sullivan, a forward from Bloomington, is the one representative from Minn. this season.

Other Westerners are defensemen Tom Woodcock and Bruce Garber, from Missouri and Wisconsin respectively. Tony O'Sullivan and Steve Evangelista are both prospects from New Hampton Prep.

Giving the squad a more local flavor are Tony Santullo (forward) from Austin Prep, Mass. and Steve O'Neill a forward from Framingham, Mass. George Susce from Needham rounds out the list.

Baseball -- Coach Alex Nahigian's recruiting is still ongoing, but Steve Della Pasta, a catcher from Cumberland, has signed and hockey players O'Neill and Susce will participate also.

Women's Athletics -- Helen Bert, women's athletic director has announced five recipients of partial athletic aid grants for next season. Many of the recruits are multiple sports standouts and will continue to participate in more than one sport at PC.

Kathy Lenahan from Orange, Connecticut, will concentrate on hockey, softball and possibly field hockey. She was the Amity Regional High School Woman of the Year in '75-'76.

Constance Richer's sport is hockey. Richer is from Marlboro, Mass., and competed in the Marlboro Youth Hockey System.

Joan Finneran is a basketball and volleyball notable from Notre Dame High in Hingham, Mass. She has a lot of potential in volleyball.

Sue Hudson comes to PC from St. Xavier High in Providence. She's all-state in basketball and volleyball and should continue both sports in college.

Cindy Flood from Seymore, Conn., is currently tri-captain of her high school's softball team. That will be her major athletic interest at PC.

head with Friar pitchers.

In the spring, the baseballers will travel south to the sunny skies of Florida to play a total of nine games against minor league squads of the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers, and the Texas Rangers. According to Nahigian, it will give his hitters a chance to face tougher pitchers than they will face during the year and pitchers a chance to battle with some talented hitters.

"The exposure and competition will be great for us," said the veteran coach. "The best part, however, will be the fact that the games will not count on our record."

The gloomy baseball picture of this season will hopefully be improved next year by the recruitment of four quality players. They are Steve Della Pasta of Cumberland H.S. in Rhode Island, Steve O'Neill of Framingham, Mass., George Susce of Edam, Mass. and Dennis LaGasse of Swansea, Mass. All of these athletes will fill spots on the squad that are in need of help at the moment.

To make sure that next year is not a recurrence of this past season, Nahigian plans to continue his fall trout program, his winter conditioning program, and his lengthy season schedule. All three are designed to

"upgrade the program" and continue PC's "great baseball tradition."



Coach Alex Nahigian

Photo By Tom Maguire

Sports

Hassett gets his break: Sonar's a Sonic

By John O'Hare

Opportunity has knocked for Joe Hassett. After four years at Providence College and roughly 500,000 jump shots, Sonar's basketball career has gone on to its next logical progression: the pro game.

Childe Joseph, resigning local-boy-makes-good success story was picked in the third round by the Seattle SuperSonics on the June 10 NBA draft day.

Hassett received official notice late that afternoon when a wire service reporter called. He was the second player picked by Seattle GM Lenny Wilkens (Jack Sikma, center, Illinois Wesleyan, was the SuperSonics' first choice) and one of 10 Eastern area collegians picked.

"Of course I'm very happy to be picked," Hassett enthused. "I've spoken to Wilkens since the draft and four or five Seattle newspapers. They're going to let me know in the near future about going down for a press conference."

It was originally thought that Hassett might be drafted sooner,

possibly in the second round by the Chicago Bulls. But Chicago made an eleventh-round trade with Buffalo that gave them the 13th pick in the lottery. The Bulls then used their first and second picks to select guards Tate Armstrong of Duke and Mike Glenn of Southern Illinois.

One thing definitely in Hassett's favor is, of course, that Wilkens is a former PC guard and a superb performer during his Friar hoop career.

More important than any alumni loyalty, however, is the fact that Seattle's veteran guard corps isn't all that solid. The Sonics' shooting guard Fred Carter is playing out his option and the team's backcourt ace, Slick Watts is reputedly unhappy with his contract arrangement.

Coupled with the facts that Bob Wilkinson, the team's promising first-year guard from Indiana was traded and that the Sonics only drafted two other guards in late rounds (Bucky O'Brien, Seattle, sixth round, and Bill

Reynolds, Northwest Louisiana, seventh round), the situation looks good for Hassett.

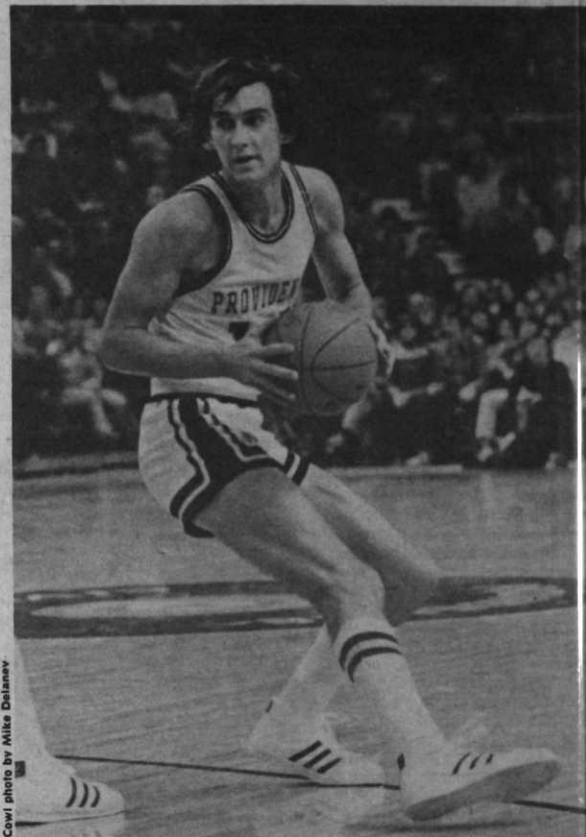
Thus far there have been no contract negotiations between Hassett and Seattle management. PC hoop coach Dave Gavitt is acting as Sonar's advisor, but because of obligations to the American Basketball program, Gavitt is currently in Yugoslavia. When he returns contract talks will be initiated.

At present Hassett is considering playing summer ball in the LA summer league, at Seattle's urging.

"Wilkens said that they're having a team down there and they'd like me to come. He sounds very optimistic about my future," stated Joe. "I'm just happy to have a chance in pro ball. I'm really looking forward to it. The travel and the distance don't really bother me."

Opportunity has indeed knocked for Joe Hassett. From here on it's up to Seattle and his fabled jump shot to decide what the result will be.

Bob Cooper, Co-captain with Hassett this past year, was selected by the Kansas City Kings in the sixth round. Cooper had his best year ever at PC from the center position. For the Kings he is projected as a power forward prospect.



Joe Hassett, chosen by Seattle, as seen in Friar action this past year.

Ladies lose, 15-4, to Barrington

By Steve Latimer

The Providence College Lady Friar softball team followed the lead of the men's basketball and golf teams in participating in post-season tournament play when they hosted the first annual R.I. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women softball tourney on May 6-7 at Glax Memorial Field.

The six major colleges, URI, Barrington, Bryant, RIC, Brown and PC, competed in the double-elimination event to determine the top collegiate women's softball team in the state. Providence finished with a tourney record of 2-2 and was eliminated by Barrington, the eventual winner of the tournament.

Providence, seeded fifth in the tourney, started in convincing fashion, upsetting third seed Brown University in the opening game, 7-4. Virginia Ledgard throttled the Panda hitting at-

ners on. The lead was short-lived, as the Wrams came back with four runs of their own in the third inning off Lady Friar hurler Beth Bagley and went on to an 11-7 victory. Elaine Nizolek and Sharon McCarthy paced PC hitters with two hits apiece.

The loss forced Providence to play a third game on that same afternoon. Ledgard was again on the mound as the Black and White prevailed over sixth seed Bryant, 9-4. Providence scored all nine runs in the fourth inning, aided by three consecutive fielding mishaps by Bryant. Nancy St. Ives had three hits for the Friars.

The next morning found a weary PC squad once again taking to the field, this time against first seed Barrington College.

Nizolek drove in two runs with a double as Providence jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Barrington dashed all hopes of an upset by scoring five runs in the second inning and again in the fifth,



tack, giving up just five hits. PC made good use of its seven hits, scoring five runs on three hits in the second inning. Carmen Ross and Cathy Little led the Lady Friar attack with two hits apiece.

PC had little time to savor that initial victory, as they immediately played a strong URI squad, seeded second in the tourney. PC jumped out in front, scoring five runs on seven hits, assuming a 5-3 second inning lead. The big blow in that inning was a base-clearing double by Little with three run-

coasting to a 15-4 victory, eliminating Providence from the tourney. Mary Teufel chipped in two hits to a losing cause.

Barrington, which had gotten off to a rocky start by dropping its opening round game to fourth seed RIC, roared through the rest of the tournament, defeating URI, 3-0, and RIC twice, 5-3 and 8-3, in copping the title.

Jo Anne Avedisian, RIC left fielder, was named most valuable player in the tourney.

Golfers NE Champs, but stalled

Cold, rainy weather proved to be the determining factors in the unsuccessful conclusion of the Providence College golf team's season on June 10. The Friars were forced to pack their bags and head home from Hamilton, N.Y. that day as a result of their failure to make the final cut in the 80th NCAA Golf Championships at Colgate University.

PC was representing the NCAA's District I in the tourney after emerging as champions of Division I in play at the Pleasant Valley Country Club on May 5, 6.

On the season, the Black and White posted a 16-4 mark and picked up the first place trophy in the Salem State Invitational held the last weekend in April. That was the first leg of the Friars' eventual trip to the Championship competition in the Empire State.

"We started off with some good golf in the beginning," noted Coach Joe Prisco, "and we kept improving. I have to give a lot of credit to the sixth and seventh men on our squad, Brian and Kerry Reilly. They played some very steady golf in those positions and a number of victories that we gained came from their play."

In the NCAA tournament play itself, John McMorrow, the number-one golfer on the squad throughout the spring, finished the initial three rounds with a total of 238 (79-82-77). He was followed by Colin Ahern with a 247 (78-85-84), Matt Zito with a 248 (81-82-85), Tim Cauley with a 251 (80-86-85), and Bob Milich with a 265 (88-93-84).

See Bunny's
Sportsdesk
Page 14

Is UCLA in Gavitt's future?

One of the pitfalls of being recognized as a bright young coach of a team with a national reputation is that as soon as any big basketball job becomes available, like it or not you're a possible successor.

Just ask Dave Gavitt. When John Wooden retired as head coach from basketball powerhouse UCLA two years ago, the PC headman and another up-and-coming young coach, Louisville's Denny Crum were mentioned as prime possibilities for the vacant position.

Now that Wooden's one-time successor, Gene Bartow has left UCLA to start a basketball program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, which will field a team for the first time in 1978, just like before, Gavitt, Crum and a new addition, Gary Cunningham, Bartow's former assistant are the primary names being bandied about.

But until June 21 Gavitt won't

be available to confirm or deny the rumors. He gets back from Europe on that date after working on an American basketball exchange in Yugoslavia and vacationing in Europe. Meanwhile, back in Providence nobody except a few newspapermen from the West Coast contacted the school.

However, the spokesman from the L.A. Times has stated that UCLA will probably make a decision in the near future, probably in two or three days. Word from the West Coast is that Cunningham may have the inside track on the prestigious but pressure-filled post.

Crum, Louisville head coach and former UCLA assistant has supposedly committed himself to a long-term agreement with the Kentucky-based school, which logically enough leaves Cunningham and Gavitt.

Time will be the final judge though.



PC Head Coach and AD, David Gavitt